

CALENDAR

PENDLETON COUNTY LOCAL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Northern Kentucky Senior Expo, August 15

The Northern Kentucky Senior Expo 2013 will take place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday, August 15 at Newport on the Levee (Gallery area), Newport, Ky. Sponsored by the Northern Kentucky Area Development District/Area Agency on Aging and Independent Living and WellCare, this is the 19th exciting year for the Senior Expo. Health screenings, information sharing, door prizes and giveaways will take place at over 80 exhibitor areas. Entertainment begins with The Brotherhood Singers at 10 a.m. followed by The Pete Wagner Orchestra for listening and dancing pleasure from 11 a.m. until the close of the Senior Expo. Admission is free. This is an indoor, air-conditioned event and wheelchair accessible. For more info, call (859) 283-1885.

Coffee with the Sheriff, August 16

Join your neighbors and deputies for coffee and conversation at 11 a.m. on Friday, August 16 at Gina's Kozy Cafe, intersection of KY 159 and KY 10, in Mt. Auburn. No agenda or speeches, just a chance to ask questions, voice concerns and get to know the officers in Pendleton County! Check out the Pendleton County Sheriff's Department website at www.sheriff.pendletoncounty.ky.gov, or their Facebook page.

Southern SBDM Council Meeting, August 27

Southern Elementary School Based Decision Making Council will hold their next monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, August 27 in the media center at the school.

County Wide Yard Sale, September 7

The County Wide Yard Sale will be held from dawn until dusk on Saturday, September 7. It's time to clean out those cluttered closets, dispose of the things that aren't needed and make a little cash by selling them. One man's junk is another man's treasure so be sure to come out and browse the area for great buys. There's sure to be something for everyone!



Battle of Blue Licks Re-enactment

Blue Licks Battlefield State Resort Park will commemorate the 231st anniversary of the Revolutionary War battle with its annual re-enactment on August 17-18.

Admission to this event will be free this year.

The re-enactment commemorates a 1782 battle that included Daniel Boone and other pioneers along the Licking River. The outnumbered pioneers lost as they went up against British soldiers and Native Americans. Among the 70 pioneers who died was Boone's youngest son, Israel.

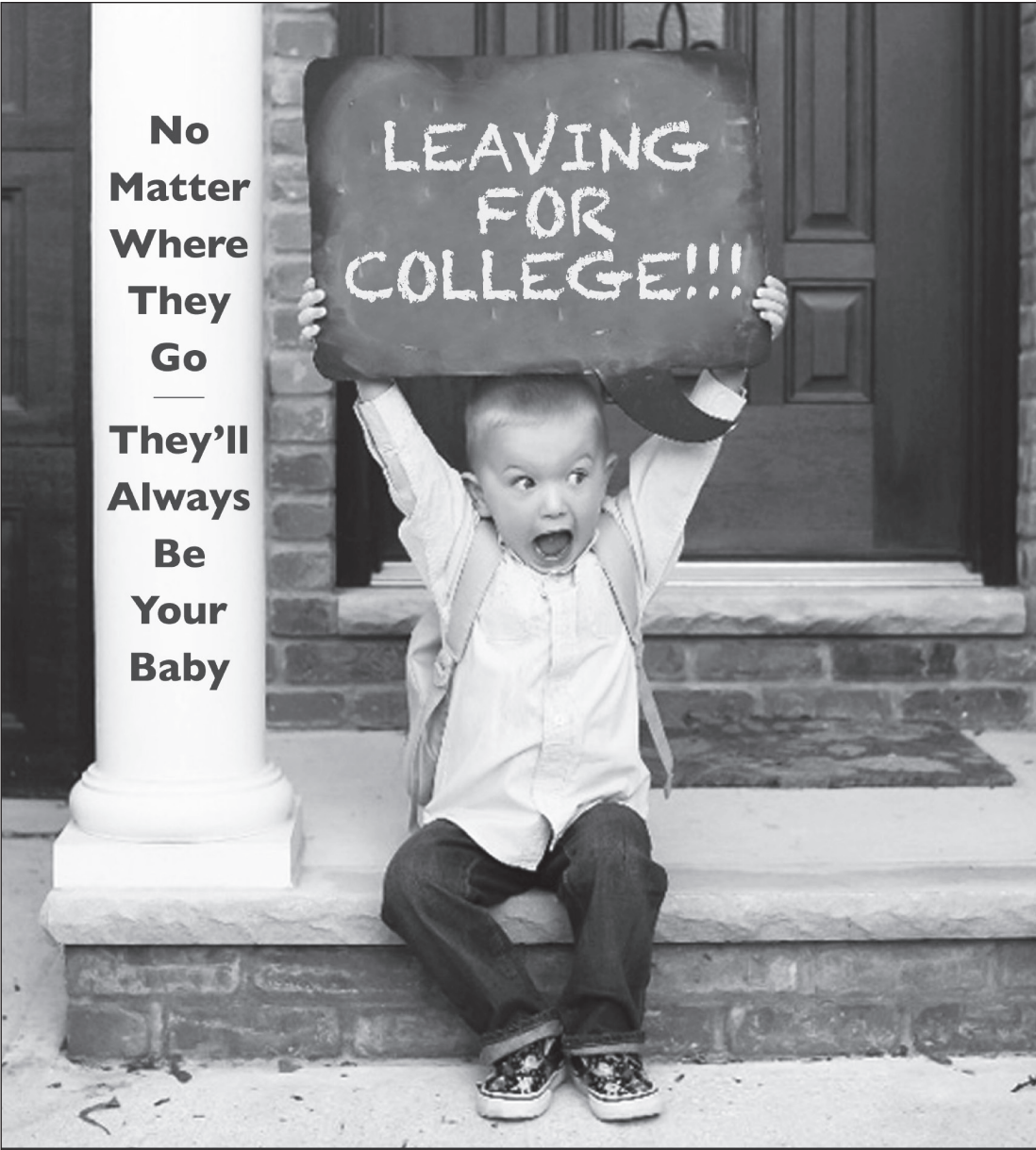
The park will host a variety of special programs throughout the entire weekend. Events will begin at 8 a.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. on Sunday. The battle re-enactments will be at 3 p.m. on Saturday and 1:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Special programs during the weekend include trail walks, stage

shows, tomahawk throwing competitions and much more. There will also be two live performances from recording artist's Heath & Molly G, having just returned from touring in the Czech Republic. They will have an 8 p.m. show on Saturday and a 2 p.m. show on Sunday.

Food and craft vendors will also be set up on the park, so load up your van and bring the entire family out for a full day of special programs and activities. For more information, call 859-289-5507, or toll free at 800-443-7008.

Blue Licks Battlefield State Resort Park has a lodge, cottages, campground, Hidden Waters Restaurant, gift shop, miniature golf, picnic areas and hiking trails. The resort is located 45 miles northeast of Lexington off historic Highway 68. (The Pioneer Museum is currently closed this year for renovation and repairs.)



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SPECIAL COLLEGE SUBSCRIPTION

10 MONTHS OUT-OF-COUNTY FOR THE PRICE OF 9, ONLY \$29!

Give Us A Call Or Stop By For A Subscription That Will Keep Your Child Connected To Home.

Alfred Hitchcock, the macabre master of moviemaking, is born in London on August 13, 1899. His innovative directing techniques and mastery of suspense made him one of the most popular and influential filmmakers of the 20th century.

Looking Back

25 Years Ago

August 16, 1988

John Keith's wrecker returned to Pendleton County, its home for many years. Keith was a well-known Ford dealer and mechanic in Pendleton County. Vince Seibert of Alexandria won second place entering the wrecker in a Special Interest Class at the Licking Valley Car Show.

Cecil Sullivan of Falmouth was elected to serve as National Representative for a four-year term at the 94th Annual Session of the State Council of Kentucky, Junior Order United American Mechanics.

Country Makins of Shelby Street invited Pat Hoffman of Brighton, Indiana to give spinning lessons to people who want to learn how to spin wool for their use.

Flora McAtee's 97th birthday will be celebrated August 21 at Kincaid Lake. She hopes to see all her family and friends at shelter house No. 2.

Herbert and Frances McClanahan, retired farmers and landowners from Pendleton County, will calmly celebrate their 58th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, August 31 at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Daniels are proud to announce the forthcoming marriage of their oldest daughter, Yvonne Gail to Frank G. Farwell Jr. Frank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Farwell of Butler.

Jeff Vanlandingham is a big man on the campus at Eastern State University and also at the Kincaid boat dock. All six feet, one inch of him, topped with another two inches of standup red hair, is well known in Northern Kentucky by the fishermen and boaters who visit Kincaid State Park.

Cub Scouts Chris Cummins, Jack Dean and Robbie Sendlbach of Pack 309, Northern Pendleton County, have earned the highest award in Cub Scouting, The Arrow of Light.

Homecoming at Berlin Baptist

The Berlin Baptist Church will be hosting their first annual Homecoming service from 12 till 3 p.m. on August 18. Dinner and refreshments will be served at noon following the morning worship service. Afterwards, Brother Bobby Barnes will bring a message. The celebration will finish with special music.

The members of the Berlin Baptist Church would like to share their belief in God the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost. They take all insight from the Bible, God's Holy Word, believing the Bible is the true Word of God without any error or contradictions. They follow the leadership and convictions of the

Holy Spirit.

Berlin Baptist Church members believe that Jesus is the Son of God Almighty and He was sent to be Lord and Savior and that through Jesus only, there is salvation. Salvation is a gift from God given through Jesus Christ. All mankind may be saved by believing that Jesus alone paid the price for all sins and making Him Lord and Savior over life.

Salvation is built upon faith in Jesus Christ. Once the free gift of salvation is accepted the saved are adopted into God's family forever. Trust is always in the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost.

They invite all to join them in their day of celebration. If planning to attend please RSVP Kathy Bishop 606-747-5058, Donna Lonaker 606-747-5529 or Karen Cooper 606-735-2176

All are always welcome at the Berlin Baptist Church.

50 Years Ago

August 24, 1963

Falmouth Lake State Park will close September 3rd for the 1963 season.

Pendleton High opens September 3.

The Butler-Boston Homecoming was a big success Sunday, August 25. A nice crowd was in attendance.

The Dairy Queen team is the Little League Champs this summer.

Henry S. Malloy was born in Pendleton County on December 30th, 1890 and suddenly died at his home, Route 4, Falmouth. He was 72 years of age.

Mrs. Sue Carol King Justice, 20, wife of Therman R. Justice, of Second Street, Falmouth, is confined to St. Luke Hospital this week suffering a broken pelvis, broken leg, and severe cuts received in an automobile accident Sunday morning on U.S. 27 near Pendleton High School.

Billy Ray Greene, of Morgan, Kentucky, had the good fortune to be the winner of a Chevy 2, convertible at a drawing.

Mrs. George Broder of Turner Ridge grew a head of cabbage 12 1/2 pounds in her garden. The cabbage plant came from Miss Lucille Klee of Falmouth. This is the largest head of cabbage grown in Pendleton County.

Hoxie Bros. Circus came to Falmouth on September 13. The circus goes will have the opportunity to witness the antics of Sam Davis.

The Alexandria Fair will open August 30th and run through Labor Day, September 2nd.

Falmouth Schools graduated nine young men and thirteen young women in May 1963.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lancaster of Falmouth have traded their seven room residence at the corner of Shelby Street and Park Street to Mr. and Mrs. George Whitt of Hwy. 25 for their 110 acre farm.

Natural gas has finally been obtained in Falmouth.

75 Years Ago

August 27, 1938

William Gallagher, well known and clever citizen residing near Pleasant Ridge, was a business visitor in Falmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Davenport are building a handsome new home on South Maple Avenue adjoining the property of Mrs. J.E. Fossett.

H.L. Elliott, well known and substantial farmer residing near Butler, was a business visitor in Falmouth.

Tollie James Hyatt of Symbol, Ky., and Miss Elizabeth Catherine of this county were granted a marriage license on September 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burt are rejoicing over the arrival of a little daughter who was born last Friday, September 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Wallace and three children spent the weekend with her mother.

Everett Browning and John Payne of Falmouth attended the ballgame between the Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Sunday and also there was Corrigan, the world's greatest flyer.

Several farmers here are glad to say they are through cutting and housing tobacco crop and say it is a very fine crop most everywhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Utter entertained with an ice cream social Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thornberry will return home to their home at Chicago the latter part of this week.

Rev. E.L. Griffy, one of the most loved ministers, has been assigned to the church at LaGrange, Ky.

The Butler Alumni Association picnic held at Lake Grant was a most agreeable success.

Little Miss Betty Jean and Lou Ann McKinney returned after spending a week with their grandparents.

The third annual meeting of the old settlers of the Boston vicinity was held Sunday, September 25.

100 Years Ago

August 31, 1913

Charles F. McKinley left last Saturday morning for Morehead, Ky.

John Fields and Othel Allender are the proud owners of new buggies.

Born to the wife of George Ammerman on September 4, a fine daughter. This is the fourth heir, all girls.

Mark Miller left Tuesday for Bainbridge, Ohio, where he will assist Nelson Woodhead overhaul a flour mill.

Dr. H.C. Clarke is home from Bowling Green where he attended the annual meeting of the State Medical Society.

C.M. Mockbee and Miss Beulah Eads were quietly married here Monday morning at the home of the officiating minister, Eld. J.W. Lemmons.

Joe Ritter Jr. sold two mule colts last week. One extra fancy colt went to Jesse Baskett for \$95 and Richard Manningham of Brooksville bought one at \$55.

The sweet clover harvest is over and paid well for the labor.

Miss Kathleen Wiggins returned to school at Richmond Saturday.

George C. Bradford, cashier of the Milford Deposit Bank, spent Sunday here with his parents.

Albert Baker, who spent the summer here in the law office of Judge John H. Barker, left the first of the week for his home near Mentor.

Thornton Peck left Monday for Georgetown College.

The Galloway school opened Monday with Miss Emma Stevens as teacher.

The Bracken County Court house was torn down last week and an empty whiskey bottle was taken from the corner stone which was placed there in 1861.

It was with deepest regret that people received the sad message Friday morning that Jacob Messmer, aged 66 years, passed away at his home in this city.

Spanish class offered for fall

This beginning class is for elementary and middle school students. The course will emphasize developing the skills of listening, speaking, reading and writing in Spanish. The focus will be in developing student's capability to use the language in everyday situations and to appreciate the Hispanic culture.

This eight week class will start on Wednesday, September 18 at

Fall Piloxing class starts soon

Community Education will be offering a fall Piloxing class starting in September at Phillip Sharp Middle School. Join the latest Hollywood celebrity fitness craze sweeping the nation!

Piloxing uniquely mixes Pilates and boxing into a fat torching and muscle sculpting workout guaranteed to whip you into shape.

The first class will be from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. on Monday, September 9, in the Dance Room at Sharp Middle School. The instructor will be Loran Brown. This 10 week class will cost \$56 with the last class on November 18. (There will be no class on October 7) Space is limited. Please call 859-654-3325, Ext. 2601 to register.

P.C. Historical Society Picnic

The regular monthly business meeting of your Pendleton County Historical Society is Saturday, August 17 at the Fryer House in Butler. The business meeting is at 11 a.m. This month is special because at noon they will have their annual picnic and social period to follow.

Please come and bring a dish of something to share with others such as macaroni, scalloped potatoes, mashed potatoes, or most anything else. Drinks are furnished as always. The historical society likes to see a good turnout and have a sharing afternoon. Not a member? Come anyway and join the society.

Regular meetings are the third Saturday of every month at 11 a.m.

Fryer House is located on the northeast corner at the intersection of KY 177 and US 27 in Butler across from Northern Elementary School. Plenty of free parking is available.

PCHS Class of 1968 reunion

The Pendleton County High School Class of 1968 will be having their 45th reunion on Saturday, August 31 at Camp Northward Christian Assembly in Falmouth.

Time is running out to get your letter and money in!

Classmates can call Teddy Gregg at 859-654-4741 or contact him online at Teddygregg@aol.com. Suggestions and comments welcomed.

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Date: September 7, 2013 • From 11 AM To 10 PM
Food Booths \$20.00 • Non-Food and Games \$15.00
If anyone is interested in playing music to help get your name out there.

Contact info: You may go to the web site below and fill out Vendors application or call one of the numbers below
Web site: cityofbutlerky.com

Mary 859-609-9639 • Alice 859-816-3923
Donna 859-472-5015

Beltone Hearing Care Center
(inside Howard's Place)
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800-686-7410 859-283-5404
859-654-2743 Wed. Only!

OBITUARIES

RANI ANN ELDRED DOSS, 35

Rani Ann Eldred Doss, 35, of Brooksville passed away Saturday, July 13, 2013.

Rani, along with four of her children, Dylan Thomas Eldred, Michael Edward Doss, Bradley Joseph Doss and Emily Ann Doss passed away in a house fire.

She was born on October 7, 1977 to Michael Eldred of New York and the late Wendy Ann Thayer. Rani was a loving wife and mother, who was proud of her accomplishments, dedicated to her children in everything they did, always encouraging them to succeed. She had a love for helping people and dreamed of starting a home for unfortunate young girls. She will be greatly missed by all.

Surviving are husband, Keith

EMILY ANN DOSS, 6

Emily Ann Doss, 6, died Saturday, July 13, 2013.

Emily, along with her mother and three brothers, Dylan Thomas Eldred, Michael Edward Doss and Bradley Joseph Doss passed away in a house fire.

She was born in Lexington on January 18, 2007 to Keith Edward Doss and the late Rani Ann Eldred and attended Taylor Elementary School. Emily was a beautiful and imaginative little girl who loved to laugh and sing. She was a natural born leader and Daddy's "Baby Girl." While loving to wear nail polish and pretty girl clothes, she still loved to get dirty and be one of the boys. This little angel will be dearly missed.

Preceding her in death was grand-

BRADLEY JOSEPH DOSS, 6

Bradley Joseph Doss, 6, of Brooksville passed away Saturday, July 13, 2013.

Bradley, along with his mother, two brothers, Dylan Thomas Eldred and Michael Edward Doss and sister Emily Ann Doss passed away in a house fire.

He was born in Lexington on January 18, 2007 to Keith Edward Doss and the late Rani Ann Eldred Doss and attended Taylor Elementary School. Bradley was a loving and cuddly little boy who loved video games and football. With his mischievous nature and little pranks he was always giving himself away by his big smile. This little angel will be dearly missed.

Preceding him in death was

Edward Doss, whom she married February 2, 2001; father-in-law, Carl (Gracie) Doss, Sardinia, Ohio; mother-in-law, Connie Simpson, Butler; sister, Sheila (Stephen) Werber, Butler; brother, Damon (Trisha) Briggs, London, UK; brother-in-law, Jeff (Tammy) Doss, Butler; and two sisters-in-law, Sherry Stephenson, Sardinia, Ohio and Joetta Cain, Florence.

Visitation will be held from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday, August 18, 2013 with a memorial service immediately following at the Bracken County High School Gymnasium. Moore & Parker Funeral Home, Brooksville is serving the family.

Condolences may be sent to www.mooreandparkerfh.com

mother, Wendy Ann Thayer.

Surviving, in addition to her father, are grandparents, Michael Eldred, New York, Connie Simpson, Butler and Carl (Gracie) Doss, Sardinia, Ohio; aunts, Sheila (Stephen) Werber, Butler, Sherry Stephenson, Sardinia, Ohio, Joetta Cain, Florence; uncles, Jeff (Tammy) Doss, Butler, Damon (Trisha) Briggs, London, UK.

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Condolences may be sent to www.mooreandparkerfh.com

grandmother, Wendy Ann Thayer.

Surviving, in addition to his father, are grandparents, Michael Eldred, New York, Connie Simpson, Butler and Carl (Gracie) Doss, Sardinia, Ohio; aunts, Sheila (Stephen) Werber, Butler, Sherry Stephenson, Sardinia, Ohio, Joetta Cain, Florence; uncles, Jeff (Tammy) Doss, Butler, Damon (Trisha) Briggs, London, UK.

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CHRISTOPHER CHARLES BAXTER

CHRISTOPHER CHARLES BAXTER, 23

Christopher Charles Baxter, 23, of Mt. Olivet passed away on Sunday, August 11, 2013, at the Harrison Memorial Hospital in Cynthiana.

He was born in Lexington on October 25, 1989, he was the son of Penny Ramsey Hubbard, Billy Hubbard and Matthew Baxter and was a 2008 graduate of Deming High School. Christopher was a farmer, welder, an employee of Honeycutt Mechanical Construction in Lexington, a former employee of E-Z Pack in Cynthiana and Qualex in Georgetown. He was a member of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers and enjoyed hunting, riding four wheelers, riding bulls and "hanging" with his family and friends. He lived life to the fullest.

Preceding him in death were grandfather, Charles Ramsey and grandmother, Kathy Baxter.

Surviving are, in addition to parents, Natasha Chandler, Falmouth; grandmother, Wanda Dorton Ramsey, Mt. Olivet; grandfather, William Baxter, Cynthiana; sisters, Breanna Lorraine Dell Hubbard, Mt.

Olivet, Paige Annette Baxter, Falmouth; fiancé, Alyshia Clifton and their unborn child of Georgetown, Ohio; aunts, Debby McCane, Lisa Maybrier, both of Mt. Olivet, Jean Watkins, Norris, Tenn., Billie Martin, Clinton, Tenn.; uncles, Greg Baxter, Tony (Mary) Baxter, all of Cynthiana, Randy (Jennifer) Baxter, Winchester, Ohio, Andy (Amy) Baxter, Falmouth; several cousins; and a host of extended family and friends. Visitation will be from 2-8 p.m. on Thursday, August 15, 2013, with funeral services at 1 p.m. on Friday, August 16, 2013, at the Woodhead Funeral Home, Falmouth.

Interment will take place at the Battle Grove Cemetery, Cynthiana.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are suggested to: CHRISTOPHER CHARLES BAXTER MEMORIAL FUND, c/o Kentucky Bank, 939 U.S. Highway 27 S., Cynthiana, KY 41031 or any Kentucky Bank location.

Online condolences can be sent to the family at www.woodheadfuneralhome.com

DYLAN THOMAS ELDRED, 16

Dylan Thomas Eldred, 16, of Brooksville passed away Saturday, July 13, 2013.

Dylan, along with his mother, two brothers, Bradley Joseph Doss, Michael Edward Doss and sister, Emily Ann Doss passed away in a house fire.

He was born in Daytona Beach, Fla. on October 30, 1A996 to the late Rani Ann Doss and attended Bracken County High School. Dylan was a talented artist who loved track and

football and was the protective big brother of his siblings. With his sense of humor and energetic quick witted personality, he will be missed by many.

Preceding him in death was grandmother, Wendy Ann Thayer.

Surviving, in addition to his father, are grandparents, Michael Eldred, New York, Connie Simpson, Butler and Carl (Gracie) Doss, Sardinia, Ohio; aunts, Sheila (Stephen) Werber, Butler, Sherry Stephenson, Sardinia, Ohio, Joetta Cain, Florence; uncles, Jeff (Tammy) Doss, Butler, Damon (Trisha) Briggs, London, UK.

Visitation will be held from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday, August 18, 2013 with a memorial service immediately following at the Bracken County High School Gymnasium. Moore & Parker Funeral Home, Brooksville is serving the family.

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Fiscal meeting agenda

Pendleton County Fiscal Court meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m., August 13, 2013.

Tentative agenda will go as follows: Call to order, prayer, pledge, approval of agenda, approval of minutes, presentation of treasure's report, set county and mental health tax rate for 2012 at compensating rate, airport environmental property study, first reading of 911 Addressing Ordinance, approve ambulance district room lease, Farmers Market lease amendment, 80/20 application documentation of approval, transfers, pay bills, closing remarks by Judge Bertram/magistrate and adjourn.

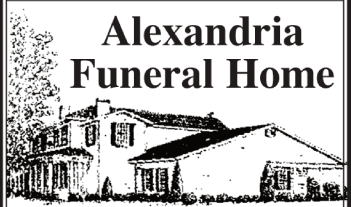
Theft

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be involved in the theft.

Waters and Jones were taken to Boone County Jail.

Falmouth Police Lt. Col. J.P. Tucker also responded to Liberty Street on July 31 after a lawn mower was taken from a resident's property. A neighbor reported the theft and Lt. Col. Tucker was able to locate the suspect as he was pushing the mower down the street.

Brandon Sharp, 24, Falmouth, confessed to the crime and was arrested for Theft by Unlawful Taking. He told police that he had a drug problem and requested help. Sharp is believed to be connected to other thefts in the area. Additional charges are pending.



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BETTY ANN PUGH, 79

Betty Ann Pugh, 79, of Falmouth passed away on Friday, August 9, 2013 at her home.

She was born on August 27, 1933 in Bracken County to the late Nelson and Mabel Mains Bruin and married to Wallace Pugh which preceded her in death on March 10, 2010. She was a retiree from the Chessie System, Past President of the Cincinnati Chapter of Railway Business Women, a lay leader at the Neave United Methodist Church, where she was active as long as she was able and a 1951 graduate of the former Morgan High School. Mrs. Pugh was the class historian.

Preceding her in death, in addition to her husband, brothers, David, Charles, Billy, Larry and Jerry Bruin.

Surviving are son, Steven Pugh, Falmouth; brothers, James (Janet) Pugh, Gary (Pam) Bruin, Michael Dean Bruin, all of Falmouth; grandson, Leslie (Lanette) Whalen; two great-grandchildren; two great-great-granddaughters; and a host of nieces, nephews and cousins.

Visitation will be held from 5-8 p.m. on Tuesday, August 13, 2013 at Woodhead Funeral Home, Falmouth. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, August

MICHAEL EDWARD DOSS, 13

Michael Edward Doss, 13, passed away Saturday, July 13, 2013.

Michael, along with his mother, two brothers, Dylan Thomas Eldred and Bradley Joseph Doss and sister Emily Ann Doss passed away in a house fire.

He was born in Ft. Thomas on February 2, 2000, to Keith Edward Doss and the late Rani Ann Eldred Doss and attended Bracken County Middle School. Michael was a bright-minded individual who excelled at everything he put his mind to and was proud of his accomplishments in school, band and chorus. In his leisure time he had a great love for video games. His loving and playful nature will be greatly missed.

Preceding him in death was grand-

Drugs

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brought forth on three counts of charges of TICS, 1st degree, 1st offense (< 2 grams heroin). A one-year sentence was imposed with probation denied. Restitution is required per plea agreement.

Gina Guttridge, 1979, was brought forth on charges of TICS, 1st degree, 1st offense (> = 10 D.U. drug unspecified); four counts of TICS, 1st degree, 1st offense (< 2 grams heroin). A four-year sentence was imposed. Probation was denied due to the seriousness of the case. Restitution is required per plea agreement.

Krystal Dollens, 1988, was brought forth on charges of TICS, 1st degree, 1st offense (> = 2 grams heroin). A two-year sentence was imposed with probation denied. Restitution is required. Dollens had a pretrial conference on charges of 1st degree possession of controlled sub-



BETTY ANN PUGH

stance/heroin, 1st offense. A guilty plea was entered. A two-year sentence was imposed with probation denied in concurrence with the previous case. A request to delay pre-sentencing investigation was filed.

Other cases heard were: Michael Sullender, 1994, was brought forth on two counts of charges of TICS, 1st degree, 1st offense (< 2 grams heroin) with sentencing hearing reset for 8/21.

Darlene Higgins, 1966, had a pretrial conference on charges of TICS, 1st degree, 1st offense (> = 10 D.U. drug unspecified). A competency hearing and pretrial conference was set for 9/4.

Jarrod Michael, 1977, had a pretrial conference on charges of TICS, 1st degree, 1st offense (> = 2 grams methamphetamine) and persistent felony offender, 2nd degree. Pretrial conference was rescheduled to 8/21 for appearance of counsel.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the Neave United Methodist Church: 3276 Willow-Neave Rd., Brooksville, KY 41004

Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.woodheadfuneralhome.com

mother, Wendy Ann Thayer.

Surviving, in addition to his father, are grandparents, Michael Eldred, New York, Connie Simpson, Butler and Carl (Gracie) Doss, Sardinia, Ohio; aunts, Sheila (Stephen) Werber, Butler, Sherry Stephenson, Sardinia, Ohio, Joetta Cain, Florence; uncles, Jeff (Tammy) Doss, Butler, Damon (Trisha) Briggs, London, UK.

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Some of those in attendance at the George Remus presentation at the Pendleton County Library on August 8 are shown above at his grave site in Riverside Cemetery. Photo by Debbie Dennie.

Remus

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by Roger Fortin, all of which can be found on the shelves of Pendleton County Public Library.

After sharing his take on Mr. Remus, Mr. Woodhead introduced Rachel Powell, a delightful young woman with her own Pendleton County roots. Rachel is the daughter of Boone County residents Mark and Jean Ann Powell, who grew up here.

Rachel's interest in Remus came when she was searching for a subject for her senior thesis while attending Thomas More College. She happened to be dining at the Mr. Adams Bar and Grill and read a short history on Remus on the back of their menu. The bar and grill is located not far from Eden Park where Remus shot his second wife and supposedly the bar in the basement of the restaurant was once a speakeasy that served Remus' whiskey.

Having had an interest in history even as a child, Rachel found it a bonus to have a subject that led to her family's home county. Both her parents have a strong interest in family genealogy. Her father has a special interest in the Civil War. Displaying her own abilities, with hard work and lots of research, she created a forty page thesis that earned her an A+.

Rachel has received two bachelor degrees from Thomas More, one in history and the other in English literature. She also has a masters from the University of Cincinnati in history with concentration in public history.

She shared with the audience at the library how she found George Remus to be such a fascinating character. Especially how he spent his life attempting to create a sensational image for himself. "That's why he

did the things he did," she shared. "I believe he was trying to create an image for himself."

Rachel graciously answered questions from the audience. She is now researching for a book on the women of Cincinnati with the women of the Woman's City Club providing a great deal of information.

Joyce Meyer and an unnamed gentleman from the Price Hill Historical Society were visitors at the speaking. Both kindly shared inter-

esting facts about Remus with those present.

Following the presentations Danny Woodhead and several members of the audience went next to the library to the Remus' graves in Riverside Cemetery.

The presentation was a wonderful opportunity to learn more about Pendleton's interesting history and to make use of its beautiful new library facilities.

Eckler-McDaniel Funeral Home
30 S. Main St., P.O. Box 146
Dry Ridge, KY 41035
**823-5641**

Cooper Funeral Home

(859)635-7844
(859)635-7323 fax
10759 Alexandria Pike, Alexandria, Ky 41001
J. D. Cooper & Ken Cooper Funeral Directors
"Our Family. Serving Yours Since 1975"

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Pendleton County Fiscal Court will be opening bids August 27, 2013 at 7:00 PM for sealcoating and crackfilling of the courthouse parking lot located at 233 Main Street, Falmouth, KY. Sealed bids will be accepted until 4:00 P.M. August 27, 2013 at the Office of the Judge/Executive, Pendleton County Courthouse, 233 Main Street, Falmouth, KY 41040... No faxed bids will be accepted and all bids shall be marked "BIDS". Bids will be opened and read aloud during a regularly scheduled fiscal court meeting on August 27, 2013 at or near 7:00 PM in the fiscal court chambers, 233 Main St., Falmouth, Kentucky 41040.

Bid must include the following:
1. Crackfill cracks
2. Sealcoat entire lot
3. Stripe lot back as to what it was
4. Work to be preformed and completed on weekend starting 1:00 P.M. on a Saturday through Sunday 6:00 P.M.
5. Bids must contain product information and warranty

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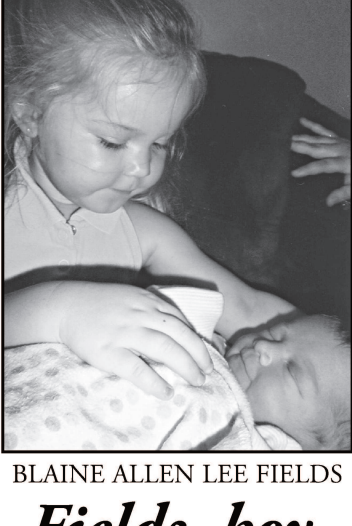
Scanlon named "Outstanding Woman of NKY"

Janet Scanlon of Pendleton County was one of seven to be named "Outstanding Woman of Northern Kentucky" for 2013 during a ceremony on April 11 in Erlanger.

The annual award ceremony sponsored by Toyota celebrates women with demonstrated leadership in their home, profession, or community. The women must also display qualities of personal integrity, perseverance and leadership.

"It is so important that this program continue," said Helen Carroll, manager of community relations for Toyota's manufacturing headquarters in Erlanger. "This special recognition for women in Northern Kentucky is critical to the continued growth and encouragement of women to make a difference in our community."

As a child, Janet Roessler



JANET SCANLON

Scanlon often rescued lost and injured animals. Today, she continues to be a voice and an advocate for four-legged creatures who have no voice of their own.

While living in Kenton County, she volunteered at the Animal Shelter, doing everything from mundane tasks to fundraising and outreach programs. She also

founded the non-profit Kenton County Animal Shelter Supporters and has advocated for land and habitat preservation as a Kenton Conservancy board member.

Janet now lives in Pendleton County and volunteers at the Pendleton County Animal Shelter doing almost anything that is needed to make the animals at the Shelter more comfortable and help them find new homes.

She has been instrumental in creating Neuterville Express, a mobile, low-cost spay and neuter service for cats in conjunction with Ohio Alleycat Resource. A low cost program for dogs has also been very successful partnering with U-Can Spay Neuter Clinic.

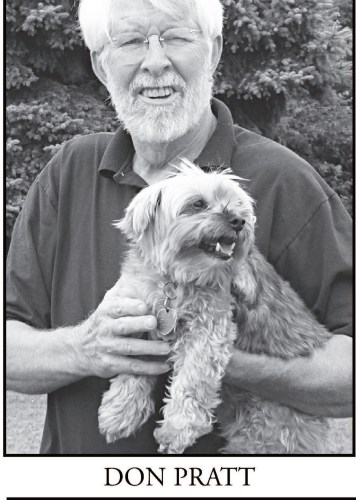
"I have worked in the non-profit sector for over a decade, and I have never met a more dynamic person than Janet," said Devon Smith of the Ohio Alleycat Resource. "There seem to be no obstacles for Janet - she will get the job done, and she will get it done with grace, tact and a sense of humor."

Lexington man seeks pre-owned luggage for foster children

By Roger McKinney, Reporter

Lexington, Kentucky native Don Pratt has been a foster parent for 28 years. Over that time he has served as an interim father for 64 children. For the last 15 years Mr. Pratt has collected pre-owned luggage for foster children. Pratt said that more often than not foster children carry their clothes and belongings in a plastic bag when they move to a new home. "These children need something to call their own," stated Don Pratt. "They need organization and security. They need a stronger identity and having their own luggage and carrying cases can be part of that."

Don and his Yorkshire terrier, Buffy, visited the Falmouth office of the Kentucky Cabinet for Families and Children on Tuesday, July 27. They brought luggage, backpacks, carrying cases, clothes, stuffed animals and toys



DON PRATT

for distribution to foster children.

If you would like to contribute luggage for foster children call Don Pratt at (859) 552-2235 or email dbp91044@gmail.com

Roswell Barton and Patsy McCrey were married on August 15, 1799 in Pendleton County.

Officers and agencies honored for seat belt enforcement

The Kentucky Office of Highway Safety (KOHS) honored 140 law enforcement officers from 123 agencies across the Commonwealth for their efforts to increase the use of seat belts and child restraints in motor vehicles.

The third annual Governor's Occupant Protection Awards ceremony was held at the Marriott Downtown Louisville. Awards were presented to officers with the most occupant protection citations in each agency and division. There are six divisions, broken down by number of officers within the agency, plus a division for Kentucky State Police.

Captain Roger Nowakowski of the Falmouth Police Department was among those recognized

during the ceremony.

"Despite a wealth of data showing that seat belts and child restraints save lives, each year hundreds of unrestrained motorists lose their lives on Kentucky roadways," said KOHS Director Bill Bell, who presented the awards. "These officers, their departments and agencies render a great service for public safety by enforcing our occupant protection laws."

There were 746 total highway fatalities in Kentucky in 2012, with 592 killed in motor vehicles. Sixty-two percent of those killed in motor vehicles were not wearing a seat belt.

"Our law enforcement is making a difference, as Kentucky's seat

belt usage rate increased by 1.5 percentage points in 2012 - to 83.7 percent from 82.2 percent in 2011," said Bell. "However, there is still a great deal of work to be done. One fatality is too many."

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), seat belts, when worn correctly, are proven to reduce the risk of fatal injury to front-seat occupants by 45 percent - and by 60 percent in pick-up trucks, SUVs and minivans. Also according to NHTSA, child restraints reduce the risk of fatal injury by 71 percent for infants and by 54 percent for toddlers in passenger cars and by 58 percent and 59 percent, respectively, in light trucks.

Kentucky Sheriffs' Association tip line

The Kentucky Sheriffs' Association is proud to announce the availability of a tip line accessible on their website.

This tip line/contact page can be used to notify the Sheriff's Office of illegal drug activity or other illegal activity that people feel law enforcement needs to know about.

When sending a tip please be as specific as possible as to who, what, where, and when the events have taken place. The more detailed the information is the better chance they have of using it in a case or obtaining a search warrant. You can also choose to remain anonymous.

You can reach the tip line from the KSA website kentuckysheriffs.gov

For more information about the tip line or the Kentucky Sheriffs' Association, feel free to visit the website or contact director Jerry Wagner at phone number 606-267-6161 or 606-782-0592.



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OPINION



Back Yonder

By Marvin Sullivan

"A New Step"

Where did the summer go? It seemed like only yesterday that the school vacation began. Does modern time really go faster or does it just feel that way because I am getting older. Maybe it is a combination of both.

Fall is a mysterious season that "creeps" in. One day you notice that the sun seems a little brighter and the shade of the old oak is darker and more distinct and you somehow have a feeling that a fragment of fall is present. The air, especially at late evening and early morning, has a different smell and a cooler feeling. Fall is so beautiful that I feel sad at its approach. This season is for observation and also for learning. It is kind of like the great poet, Edgar Allen Poe said, "The essence of beauty is sadness."

Young parents of that first kindergarten child receive a very brief, but lasting lesson that enrolls them as a member of the older generation. The sensation that mom and dad has is frightening as that small and fragile child takes his first step into that giant yellow bus to begin a new frontier in life. The feeling is best described as part pride, fear, joy, sadness and uncertainty all blended together. "Apron strings" must be cut and the small one must begin the very painful process of seeking identity in a complex world.

I can recall only parts of my first day of school. At that time there was no kindergarten. Kindergarten was only for the very rich who lived in large cities. The year was 1951 and the bus I boarded was a 1946 Ford. Those who remember the early Fords, will recall that you could hear the transmission howling for miles before the bus made its appearance.

The school term at that time did not begin until after Labor Day and was always concluded before Memorial Day. We did miss some days during heavy snows, but when late May rolled around and farm planting started school officials determined that learning should cease until the next school term.

I can still visualize what I wore on this first day of my educational career. My pants had been ordered from the Sears-Roebuck catalogue. They were bib overalls with galluses that had large buckles with the imprint of a duck's head. They had a new smell and were so stiff that I am sure they could have supported themselves. My shirt was hand made from feed sacks

in which we had purchased dairy feed. Today this same material is a collector's item. The color of my shirt was yellow with green stripes. Imprinted on these stripes were little blue balls and squares. (Those of you who are familiar with the song by Dolly Partin titled "Coat of Many Colors" may be able to imagine just how my shirt looked.

My shoes were brogans. No one wore sneakers at this time as kids of today do. Doctors and medical authorities advised that soft shoes offered no support or arch and would therefore ruin a child's feet. When shoes were ordered, money was so scarce and parents were so concerned that the child would outgrow his shoes, that the size would be about two inches too long. Usually after about two or three months of scuffing the sole would separate and begin flopping. I never really did have a pair of shoes that ever fit.

I must have made quite a spectacle that first day because before we had ridden too far, an older kid started making remarks about my looking like a clown. I was very shy and began shedding tears and the only thing that saved me was my older brother and sister delivering me from the smart aleck.

My teacher was quite young and pretty and had come from another part of the state on her first teaching job. She did not have a car and boarded with a family a few miles from the school and had to ride the bus on this first day of school. As she entered the bus you could tell that she was a little insecure and blushed a deep red when some of the older high school boys made "catcalls" and whistles as she entered and departed the bus. She only rode the bus a few days. She arraigned with another teacher to ride to and from school and avoid the hassle.

Another aspect of that first day which I remember was lunch. I may be mistaken, but I think lunch cost twenty cents. I cannot remember what was served, but I do recall one of my classmates, a freckled faced girl brought her lunch from home. Her mother had prepared a little jar of Pepsi-Cola, a hot dog smothered in mustard, two peanut butter crackers, and a very moist piece of chocolate cake. I think this was the beginning of my ingenuity and foresight.

I timidly tried to make friends in hopes that she would have one of the crackers and part of the cake left, and offer me a bite, but

she didn't. She proceeded to gulp down every crumb of her meal and when she had finished appeared as if she were still hungry.

As the first day progressed, recess was another highlight. Our teacher accompanied us outside to play "Red Rover," "Tag," and "Drop the Handkerchief." What fun all the kids had that day with the games. I don't think the lesson I learned that day actually "sunk in" until some years later.

I learned that all people are not created with the same abilities and talents. One of the children was very shy and as the games were in progress would stand with his head down as if afraid to take part. One could tell that his insecurity was his handicap.

After much coaxing the teacher finally got the kid to join hands in the circle as the games were played. Even at this early age, the rest of the class recognized the child's insecurity and avoided dropping the hanky behind him and making him part of the action. The game continued in this fashion for some time when the teacher asked the group if she could enter the game. Of course the group approved and when the teacher entered, she was the first to have the handkerchief dropped behind her. She ran fast in the chase, but was unable to catch the one who had done the dropping. It was now her turn to select a child to give chase.

She circled the group and appeared to be in deep thought, until she came behind the shy child. The child was startled and was slow in responding to the dropped object. He finally gave chase to the teacher. As the teacher turned the first curve, she slipped and nearly fell. This mishap was all the timid child needed to overtake the teacher. One could see much happiness in his victory. It was not long before the bell rang to go back in the building and prepare for home.

The rest of that first day was uneventful as far as my memory is concerned, but the impression of my teacher slipping carved an important lesson for me. I don't believe that the teacher's "slip" was accidental. Even though she was young, inexperienced, and naive, I have a feeling that she recognized that a little guy needed to come "out of his shell" and all it took was a situation in which he could succeed. I was really happy that my teacher let me win.

tures urging him to do so. The pipeline developers have hired a lobbyist to aid their cause. The governor's son, Andrew Beshear, is legally representing the pipeline developers. Despite what you may have heard, the application of eminent domain for a project that will benefit private companies is far from assured.

We should continue to ask Judge Bertram and the fiscal court to pass a resolution requiring more regulation and environmental review in the same manner as other affected counties. And most importantly, we should attend upcoming meetings that are arranged by the community, for the community. Whether you're for, against, or anywhere in between, this project could affect all of us.

Sincerely,
Jim Lockwood, Falmouth

"If the Soviet Union let another political party come into existence, they would still be a one-party state, because everybody would join the other party." ~ Ronald Reagan

Bluegrass Pipeline an important part of Kentucky's economic and logistical future

Learning that a new underground pipeline may be coming through Kentucky has some folks asking questions. What are the risks? What about my land? What about the environmental impact? These are just a few things Kentuckians have a right to know about the proposed Bluegrass Pipeline Project.

But those parties that use scare tactics to oppose such projects do not want you to hear the truth: that underground pipelines are a safe and effective method for transporting the energy products on which the American economy depends.

Underground pipelines are certainly nothing new in Kentucky. There are thousands of miles of pipelines safely operating beneath our feet every day. In fact, more than half of the proposed 1,100 mile Bluegrass Pipeline is already in place and operated by Kentucky-based Texas Gas; it is simply being repurposed to carry natural gas liquids.

The portion of the Bluegrass Pipeline causing concern is a new section that will join an existing pipeline in western Kentucky. News of this pipeline has been saturated with misleading rhetoric by the same groups who regularly stand in the way of projects that will benefit Kentucky's economy.

The Bluegrass Pipeline will ensure Kentucky is a key participant in providing affordable, abundant and accessible energy to American manufacturers. That means jobs, and it means Kentucky continues to play a part in making our nation energy independent.

If the Bluegrass Pipeline was an above ground factory, local officials and residents would be lining up to cheer the new jobs and investment

in the state! But because of the statements of a noisy few, residents now believe that pipelines and the jobs and investment that come with them are not safe.

The Bluegrass Pipeline will be safe and should be welcomed in Kentucky, as it will be transporting important natural resources produced in the North to support the resurgence of the petrochemical industry here in the United States. And, if investment is made in Kentucky, the natural gas liquids in the Bluegrass Pipeline could be tapped, separated, then sold locally, saving transportation costs for the raw products needed for many local businesses.

There is certainly no lack of regulation as some have attempted to allege. The Bluegrass Pipeline will be subject to stringent safety requirements from the U.S. Department of Transportation's Office of Pipeline Safety. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission will also approve the transportation rates and the terms of service for the Bluegrass Pipeline. This is the same regulatory process that governs all interstate natural gas liquid pipelines across the country.

The new build portion of Bluegrass will be constructed in accordance to federal safety standards including being subjected to a pressure test prior to natural gas liquids being introduced to the pipeline. The portion of the pipeline being converted to natural gas liquids will be thoroughly inspected and tested before, during and after conversion. Our team is one of the most-experienced in the nation and already operates more than 1,400 miles of existing pipeline in Kentucky and approximately 40,000 miles of pipe-

line nationwide. Their commitment to safety is unmatched in the industry.

Construction of the pipeline employs high-strength steel, advanced anti-corrosive coatings, and sophisticated integrity testing before any natural gas liquids ever run through it. The pipeline is continuously monitored by state-of-the-art sensors and trained professionals 24 hours per day. Trained personnel will regularly fly, drive, and walk the length of the pipeline to conduct visual inspections of the pipelines. Safely operating a pipeline is an important aspect of the culture of Bluegrass Pipeline's owners.

The pipeline also has a key benefit to the people of Kentucky—ensuring that Kentuckians continue to enjoy low energy rates. Keeping the natural gas liquids flowing through our energy system helps keep costs down for job creators and working families. Kentucky will play a major part in the transmission of this important resource because of the Bluegrass Pipeline, and Kentuckians will likely see additional benefits from the improved regional pricing of natural gas by relieving the coming bottleneck of natural gas liquids.

We are dedicated to working with landowners and public officials to build the pipeline in the least-intrusive manner possible, and we are committed to extensive outreach to keep the public informed of what we are doing.

James Scheel and Allen Kirkley, representatives of Williams and Boardwalk Pipeline Partners, LP, two leading energy infrastructure companies who have partnered to develop the Bluegrass Pipeline Project

Is the Pipeline potential danger to land owners?

Dear Editor,

If you own any property in Pendleton County, beware: the Williams Company is looking for some prime property to run their potentially highly flammable gas pipeline through. They have a history of safety violations and pipeline leaks, some of which have resulted in the loss of life. They want to give you approximately \$2,400 in order to get a fifty-foot easement for life across your property. Because

they are a private company, not a public utility, you will gain no benefit, like being able to tap into their gas; you only get the danger and possible pollution if the gas leaks or the pipe cracks. Who will inspect these lines and keep you safe? Not the government, because it's a private line. You have to trust the company will keep it inspected and safe. Think twice before you allow their surveyors on your land: if your safety and that of your

family and neighbors is worth more than \$2,400, tell them to leave. Once these pipelines get a toehold in our area, it will be the beginning of the end for clean water (it will run under both the Licking and Ohio rivers, our drinking water sources), safe air (particles that escape during a leak can be hazardous to breathe), and drinking sources for cattle and other farm stock.

Sean Detisch



NJROTC cadets complete mini boot camp

Pendleton County High School NJROTC unit held a mini boot camp for incoming cadets during the week of July 22. This concentrated one-week course of instruction taught the cadets the basics of drill, marching, core values, and uniform regulations. The cadets were also issued uniforms, and upon successful completion of this

NOTICE

Please take notice that Duke Energy Kentucky, Inc. has applied to the Kentucky Public Service Commission for approval to revise its Demand Side Management (DSM) rate for electric service and gas service for residential and commercial customers and add new products for its DSM program available to customers. Duke Energy Kentucky's current monthly DSM rate for residential gas customers is (\$0.039396) per hundred cubic feet (ccf) and for non-residential gas customers is \$0.000000 per hundred cubic feet. Duke Energy Kentucky's current monthly DSM rate for residential electric customers is \$0.001988 per kilowatt-hour (kWh) and for non-residential customers is \$0.001104 per kilowatt-hour for distribution service and \$0.001070 per kilowatt-hour for transmission service.

Duke Energy Kentucky seeks approval to revise these rates as follows: Duke Energy Kentucky's monthly DSM rate for residential gas customers would increase to (\$0.038919) per hundred cubic feet and for non-residential gas customers would remain at \$0.000000 per hundred cubic feet. Duke Energy Kentucky's monthly DSM rate for residential electric customers would increase to \$0.002003 per kilowatt-hour and for non-residential customers would increase to \$0.001131 per kilowatt-hour for distribution service and would remain at \$0.001070 per kilowatt-hour for transmission service.

The rate contained in this notice is the rate proposed by Duke Energy Kentucky. However, the Public Service Commission may order a rate to be charged that differs from this proposed rate. Such action may result in a rate for consumers other than the rate in this notice. The foregoing rates reflect a proposed increase in electric revenues of approximately \$91 thousand or 0.03% over current total electric revenues and an increase of \$31 thousand or 0.03% over current gas revenues.

A typical residential gas customer using 70 ccf in a month will see an increase of \$0.03 or 0.04%. A typical residential electric customer using 1000 kWh in a month will see an increase of \$0.02 or 0.02%. A typical non-residential electric customer using 40 kilowatts and 14,000 kWh will see an increase of \$0.39 or 0.03%. Non-residential gas customers and non-residential electric customers served at transmission voltage will see no change in their bills from this application.

Any corporation, association, body politic or person may by motion within thirty (30) days after publication or mailing of notice of the proposed rate changes, submit a written request to intervene to the Public Service Commission, 211 South Boulevard, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, and shall set forth the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party. The intervention may be granted beyond the thirty (30) day period for good cause shown. Written comments regarding the proposed rate may be submitted to the Public Service Commission by mail or through the Public Service Commission's website. A copy of this application filed with the Public Service Commission is available for public inspection at Duke Energy Kentucky's office at 4580 Olympic Boulevard, Erlanger, Kentucky 41018 and on its website at <http://www.duke-energy.com>. This filing and any other related documents can be found on the Public Service Commission's website at <http://psc.ky.gov>.

A local's views on the Bluegrass Pipeline project

Dear Editor,

Regarding the proposed Bluegrass Pipeline project, while the "open house" meetings that the developer is holding may be open, they do not provide a landowner with a very balanced view of the project. They are happy to talk pleasantly about how they have 24/7 "state-of-the-art pipeline control centers" in Colorado and Louisiana, but they are more reluctant to explain how earlier this year, even with that level of monitoring a leak from a valve can go undetected in Parachute, CO for days on end, leaking toxic benzene into a nearby creek until it was found purely by accident. They say that their pipelines are constructed to "meet or exceed both federal and industry-wide standards", but they cannot give specifics on how they go about cleaning up contaminated earth and groundwater if a leak occurs. And they do occur with alarming frequency all across the US.

Even the name of the product to be pumped through the pipeline can be misleading. The "natural gas liquids" or "NGLs" to go through this pipeline a few feet beneath us is made up of all the hydrocarbons left over from gas drilling operations AFTER the methane is taken out to be used for fuel. If you hear anyone tell you it's a natural gas pipeline, they're just plain wrong. Aside from a few landowners who may negotiate easements for the pipeline, and a meager ad-valorem tax for the county, the long term risks far outweigh any small short term benefit to Pendleton County or our commonwealth.

Our government has limited power to do anything about this, and what power they do have they seem to be choosing not to use. In a recent statement Governor Beshear chose not to clarify the eminent domain law during the August special session in spite of a petition with over 5,000 signa-

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NEWS FLASH

Your Bluegrass Pipeline questions answered

By Ryan Quinn,
The State Journal

The natural gas liquids pipeline proposed to cross Franklin County and other Kentucky counties has elicited heated discussion.

The companies partnering on the project are bringing in more than a dozen experts to answer questions at open houses.

Opponents plan to show up as well.

Here are answers to some commonly asked questions in anticipation of the meeting:

What are natural gas liquids and what are they for?

According to the U.S. Energy Information Administration, natural gas liquids are a mix of hydrocarbon compounds such as ethane, propane and butane.

While NGLs have many uses, a pipeline company representative has said the NGLs it transports will mostly be to make plastics.

How are NGLs related to natural gas?

Natural gas liquids are not the same as natural gas, but are produced as a byproduct of natural gas mining. Natural gas is mostly methane, which is a lighter compound than the NGL components. The NGLs are extracted from the natural gas production stream in processing plants, according to the Energy Information Administration.

As natural gas has flooded the energy market its value has dropped. A pipeline representative said selling NGLs became more valuable in response to this because NGL profits could make up for the cost of

natural gas mining.

What does this have to do with fracking?

Hydraulic fracturing, called fracking, is a controversial process that usually involves injecting water, sand and chemicals at high pressure into a well with the intent of enlarging and creating new fractures in surrounding rock. These fractures allow natural gas to flow more freely.

Fracking has been in use since the 1940s, but recent innovations have opened up vast amounts of previously inaccessible natural gas and thus, natural gas liquids.

The NGLs carried in the pipeline are not the same thing as the fracking chemicals injected into wells.

What are the Marcellus and Utica shale regions?

According to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, these are areas of mostly shale rock in the northeastern U.S. Fracking has opened up huge untapped natural gas reserves in these regions, creating a drilling boom in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New York and Ohio.

What is the Bluegrass Pipeline?

The Bluegrass Pipeline is a joint venture of Williams and Boardwalk Pipeline Partners to build a roughly 1,100-mile natural gas liquids pipeline from the Marcellus and Utica shale regions to processing facilities on the Gulf Coast.

The pipeline would transport up to 400,000 barrels of NGLs daily. About 500 miles of the pipeline - from Ohio and into Kentucky until it reaches Hardinsburg - would

be new construction.

The remaining 623 miles, from Hardinsburg to Eunice, La., would be converted from an existing regular natural gas pipeline Boardwalk owns.

What is the company's proposed timeframe?

2013-2014: Permitting, regulatory consultation, community and leadership outreach, surveys and easement acquisition

Early 2014: Submission of final proposed route to U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

Mid 2014: Begin conversion activities

Late 2014: Begin pipeline construction

Late 2015: Service start

What is karst?

According to U.S. Geological Survey, karst is a terrain with distinctive features such as springs, caves and sinkholes formed by water dissolving soluble rock, such as limestone. Frankfort lies on top of a karst area. Mammoth Cave is an example of karst terrain.

Karst rock has a network of fissures and fractures that create aquifers that provide about 40 percent of groundwater used for drinking in the U.S. These aquifers are very vulnerable to contamination.

Frankfort and Franklin County's head of emergency management has expressed concerns about building a pipeline through karst terrain, which is susceptible to earthquakes, and pipeline opponents have expressed fears about a possible leak contaminating aquifers.

Can companies force me to allow the pipeline to cross my

"Don't interfere with anything in the Constitution. That must be maintained, for it is the only safeguard of our liberties." ~ Abraham Lincoln

New penalty for violation of "No Texting" law

‘Points’ on driver license is new tool for enforcement

Governor Steve Beshear announced a new enforcement measure aimed at saving lives on Kentucky highways.

At the Governor's direction, the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet soon will assess "penalty points" on the operator's licenses of drivers who are cited and convicted of violating Kentucky's law against texting while driving.

A driver will incur three points for each no-texting violation. The cabinet can suspend the licenses of drivers who incur a specified number of points within a two-year period - 12 points for drivers 18 and older, seven points for drivers under 18.

Gov. Beshear announced the new enforcement measure at the 2013 Kentucky Life Savers Conference, an annual gathering of transportation leaders and emergency responders from across the Commonwealth.

"Highway safety has been a major emphasis of our administration," Gov. Beshear said. "We have thousands of dedicated professionals - in highway engineering, law enforcement and emergency medical services - who work every day toward a goal of zero deaths on Kentucky's streets and highways."

"Part of the challenge of highway safety is to keep ahead of technology. The cell phone is symbolic of that challenge. While it has made our lives and jobs easier in many ways, there is no question

that far too often it proves to be an irresistible distraction to drivers," Gov. Beshear said.

The "No Texting While Driving" law, enacted by the 2012 General Assembly, forbids anyone to send text messages while driving a motor vehicle. For drivers under 18, the law also forbids any use of a cell phone while driving.

To aid in enforcement of the law, Gov. Beshear's package of highway safety legislation submitted to the 2013 General Assembly included a bill - House Bill 294 - to impose penalty points for texting while driving. The bill was approved by the House Transportation Committee but never reached a vote in the full House before the General Assembly adjourned. Gov. Beshear then decided to have the Transportation Cabinet implement the penalty by administrative regulation. Once the regulation goes through legislative review and takes effect, the cabinet will begin assessing the penalty points.

Some 53,600 crashes in Kentucky in 2012 were attributed to driver distraction, a category that includes cell phone use.

"We have long recognized that cell phone use is a factor in a high number of highway crashes," said Kentucky Transportation Secretary Mike Hancock, who is the Governor's designated representative for highway safety. "I am convinced that the 'No Texting While Driving' law will save lives."

NKY first methadone clinic to open

By Terry DeMio,
The Kentucky Enquirer

Hundreds of addicts and their families have already reached out to Northern Kentucky's first full-service substance-abuse treatment center, the first in the area to provide methadone therapy.

NKY Med Clinic at 1717 Madison Ave. will opened its door August 8 in Covington.

In a region experiencing a heroin epidemic with skyrocketing overdoses, the clinic is welcomed among leaders battling the crisis.

"Methadone treatment is one of the standards of care for outpatient maintenance of opioid addiction," said Dr. Jeremy Engel, a public health activist and St. Elizabeth's physician who leads the Northern Kentucky Heroin Impact and Response Workgroup.

"Our community will save lives, reduce crime, decrease mortality and help these people move into a healthier, productive life," Engel said.

NKY Med Clinic is one of 12 licensed methadone treatment clinics in the state and the only one in Northern Kentucky, said Van Ingram, executive director of the Kentucky Office of Drug Control Policy.

Pinnacle Treatment Centers, which has addiction services in Georgetown as well as New Jersey, Minnesota and Pennsylvania, joined minority owner and founder Ron Washington of Northern Kentucky in the venture.

"It has been needed for many years in this part of the state as we all know," said Dr. Joseph Pritchard, chief operating officer of Pinnacle Treatment Centers. "Individuals in Northern Kentucky have been having to travel sometimes great distances to get help."

Those who use NKY Med Clinic will pay for its wide range of addiction services, and the clinic will not accept Medicaid, Pritchard said.

The average cost of treatment will be \$400 per month, Pritchard said, adding that most addicts spend far more for illicit use of prescription pain medication or heroin on the streets.

The clinic is one new avenue for people trying to cope with substance-abuse addiction, Engel said, noting that others will be needed.

Transitions, Inc., of Northern Kentucky is the region's largest substance-abuse treatment center. Its approach includes abstinence and counseling as well as residential

services for men and women.

NKY Med Clinic will provide individualized treatment plans. Some patients will be given a daily dose of methadone, all are required by the state to receive counseling, some will receive other types of treatment - with or without medicine, Pritchard said. Like Transitions, the facility also will provide classes in basic life skills, according to Executive Director Jessica Allender.

Suboxone, a newer synthetic drug used to help relieve opioid addiction withdrawal symptoms, will also be prescribed, possibly by the end of the year, he said.

Engel is keenly in favor of Kentucky having more physicians in the region attain a license to provide Suboxone, which is prescribed medication taken at home by the patient.

Methadone and Suboxone help block euphoric effects of drugs, curb the patient's cravings and, as Pritchard puts it, "smooth out and manage withdrawal symptoms."

"We have to get that person through the initial withdrawal," he said.

Opioid addicts' brain chemistry is different from a healthy brain, Pritchard said. "The brain doesn't restore itself until 12 months or more. The person needs time to heal."

Methadone and Suboxone can provide that bridge to healing, experts including Dr. Mina "Mike" Kalfas, a physician with The Christ Hospital doctor's offices in Fort Wright who is a certified addiction treatment specialist.

University of Kentucky's Center on Drug and Alcohol Research issued a report last year showing medically assisted opioid addiction helps keep addicts from relapsing.

The report said that at the start of treatment, 10.7 percent of men and 15.3 percent of women queried said they hadn't used illicit opioids in the previous 30 days. After treatment, 92.6 percent of men and 88.3 percent of women said they hadn't used illicit opioids in the past 30 days.

Three physicians, five state-licensed addiction therapists and several nurses are among staff at NKY Med Clinic. The clinic is hiring more therapists, Allender said. Kentucky limits therapists to a maximum of 40 patients each.

Kentucky Office of Drug Control Policy's Ingram said Kentucky's regulations for methadone clinics is more stringent than federal requirements.

Take control of your retirement savings

Want to take control of your retirement planning, but don't know how? You're not alone. Most Americans want to manage their retirement portfolio on their own, but feel intimidated by the process, a new study reveals.

The good news is that planning for your future doesn't have to be complicated. Here are four things you can do to take control:

- Know how much you have and need: When you're dieting, it's helpful to weigh yourself and set a goal weight. Retirement savings works the same way. How much money do you have and what do you need to save for retirement?
- Create a diversified portfolio: Research shows that the single best thing you can do for your retirement portfolio is to diversify holdings. That means splitting

Drugs: Yesterday's prescription cure-all to today's deadly street dope

Drugs are a popular story on the news and in the newspapers as well as one of the biggest topics of conversation in cities all over the United States being destroyed by their deadly effects. But drug abuse is not a new problem in this country. From 1969 to 1982 Valium was the most commonly prescribed brand-name drug in America. While few drugs have been as popular as Valium, few also have been so widely criticized.

When Valium was patented in 1963, it was introduced by Hoffman-La Roche as a safe sedative, ideal for helping the over-stressed and over-anxious better cope with daily pressures.

By the 1970s, it had become so synonymous with the frenzied pace of American life that it was referred

to by some as "mother's little helper" and "executive Excedrin."

Valium's widespread use was portrayed with a touch of humor in the 1979 movie "Starting Over." In a scene from the film, Burt Reynolds plays a recently divorced man who suffers a panic attack in a department store. When someone calls for help, everyone in the crowd that has gathered eagerly extends a Valium.

It was a comic testimonial to the popularity of a drug that at the same time was beginning to come under increasing scrutiny.

Few were disputing Valium did its job. When taken for short periods as directed, Valium is generally accepted as effective treatment for patients faced with anxiety-produc-

ing events.

By the late 1970s however, its critics were charging that Valium was being inappropriately scribbled on prescription pads by some doctors as a cure-all for a host of problems.

Concern was mounting that growing numbers of patients apparently regarded Valium as something they could pop into their mouths at the first sign of stress. This led to abuse of the drug.

Women's groups in particular suggested that Valium was being prescribed more often for women than men because physicians didn't take women's complaints seriously.

By 1977, Valium topped the federal government's Drug Alert Warning Network (DAWN) list as

the drug most often mentioned in prompting emergency room visits.

In addition, drug abuse treatment experts were reporting that those addicted to Valium suffered severe withdrawal symptoms when they tried to get off the drug.

In the 1979 book "The Tranquilizing of America," drug abuse treatment expert Dr. Joseph Pursch was quoted as saying Valium withdrawal "is very dangerous. In fact, it is far worse than any kind of withdrawal from any substance that I have ever seen."

About the same time, Barbara Gordon provided a chilling account of her battle against Valium addiction in her book "I'm Dancing As Fast As I Can." By the late 1970s, consumer groups were calling for tighter controls on prescription tranquilizers of all kinds. Again, according to "The Tranquilizing of America," these cries were further heightened in 1978 when former First Lady Betty Ford sought drug abuse treatment. She had been addicted to a combination of alcohol and Valium which had been prescribed to her for a pinched nerve.

By 1979, the Senate health subcommittee acknowledged an apparently growing problem with the abuse of minor tranquilizers and held hearings on the issue.

During the early 1980s, Valium addiction came increasingly to the forefront as prominent Americans, including actresses Liza Minelli and Elizabeth Taylor, admitted to abusing Valium along with other drugs.

By 1982, Valium was dethroned from its long-held status as the most widely prescribed brand-name drug in America.

Though it remains the most-often prescribed mild tranquilizer in the United States, it apparently now is being used primarily to treat severe anxiety rather than modern-day stress as it was during the 1960s and 1970s.

Even its manufacturer no longer touts it in advertisements as the solution to everyday problems.

Fifty years after the introduction of Valium, prescription drugs are still a problem. However, Kentucky Governor Steve Beshear credits the passing of House Bill 1 (HB1) with the closing of non-compliant pain management clinics and reducing the number of prescriptions for heavily-abused controlled substances in his state. For the first time in a decade, the number of deaths in Kentucky blamed on prescription overdoses has declined.

However, closing one door seems to open another in the drug situation. Communities now have a heroin epidemic on their hands. The recent laws passed by state legislature made prescription medications difficult to secure and very expensive, sometimes as much as \$100 per pill. To fill this void, Mexican drug cartels are selling an inexpensive form of heroin. A bag of heroin can be purchased for \$100. And if a person buys nine bags they get one free. A bag of heroin will keep a user high for 24 hours. This cheap and dangerous drug has spread across the nation like a wild fire, contaminating and corrupting everyone it touches.

So what is the answer? The battle against drugs continues. Rehabilitation, imprisonment and more laws don't bring deliverance. What will?

People ask themselves what drives our people to seek escape while living in the most prosperous and productive nation in the world? What is the void that needs filling? Perhaps finding the answer to these questions might bring an answer to the continuous drug problems that reek such havoc in our world.

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HIGHLIGHTS

August 13, 1971 - Paul & Linda McCartney release "Back Seat of My Car."

History of Pendleton County: Cultural Influences

This history of Pendleton County was written by Emma McClanahan Thompson in 1934 and was printed in several editions of *The Falmouth Outlook* beginning July 5, 1988.

Cultural Influences
In 1871 a new organization, known as Patrons of Husbandry, was started in Washington, D.C. for the purpose of improving the home, social and business life of the American farmers and their families. The local, or subordinated societies, were called granges and the members were called grangers. In a few months Pendleton County was visited by organizers and grangers were instituted in practically every farming section of the county. Falmouth was designated as the meeting place of the Pomona Grange. Monthly sessions were held and on those days scenes of rural activities were very noticeable.

The granges accepted anyone over sixteen years of age, so whole families, representing the majority of citizens in every agricultural district of the county were active members of the grange.

Falmouth had a grange cooperative store, with Ira Sharon as manager. Butler had a store with a grange hall above it, and L.C. Taylor managed the store. There was also a grange store at Morgan. The spirit of practical cooperation was everywhere that farmers resided. Grange picnics held in groves were interesting events in the seventies. Grangers from every section of the county attended important meeting in other sections. At times there were such crowds that many could not enter the halls or schoolhouses

where the meetings were held.

The Grange Bulletin, official paper, was publicized at Cincinnati and distributed to the various organizations. The organization flourished for many years, then its numbers diminished until it has ceased to exist in the county.

Probably the first paper ever published in the county was published at Falmouth in 1867. J.K. Wonderlohr, as editor and publisher, published this paper under the name of The Falmouth Independent. This paper was published for a number of years and was one of the representative county newspapers of the State of Kentucky.

Around 1884 Dr. George F. Henry bought a part of the printing presses from Mr. Wonderlohr. The Guide, edited and published by Dr. Henry was at one time printed as The Patrons Guide, an official grange paper, but was converted into a regular county newspaper, devoted to the interests of all citizens.

Dr. H.A. Fabra for a time was editor and publisher of The Falmouth Republican. Other newspaper such the Pendletonian by Joe Williams, The Leader Democrat and others were published and circulated throughout Pendleton County.

The Falmouth Outlook, edited and published by Warren J. Shonert, has been the great Pendleton County newspaper for the past twenty-eight years. The Falmouth Outlook is one of the outstanding county papers of the State of Kentucky and is so recognized by the editors and publishers of other newspapers in Kentucky and elsewhere in the nation. It is the only paper at present in the

county.

The Butler Reformer was founded several years ago by J.M. Wilson and became a weekly record of events in Butler and vicinity. F.L. Billings then published the Reformer. The plant of the Butler Reformer was sold to Mrs. A.K. McDowell, who improved the plant and changed the name to the Butler Banner which has since gone out of existence.

There are various lodges in Pendleton, namely Masons, Odd Fellows, Junior and D. of A. All of these lodges have on the whole ideas of the uplift of the citizens, the betterment of social life and a more cooperative spirit in the communities.

There has been a Red Cross organization in the county with headquarters at Falmouth for a number of years. The Red Cross was established during the World War doing its part toward helping the soldiers. To each boy who went to the service from the county the Red Cross presented a small kit, called the "little Housewife," which was a great importance in helping them to repair their clothing.

During the war the Red Cross was of the greatest importance. A room was maintained in which the workers made sweaters, socks, and other things for the soldiers. Boxes and boxes of supplies for the comfort of the boys who were shipped to the front ranks in France.

Since the war the Red Cross maintained a nurse in the county for two years who taught home hygiene and who examined all the school children in the county. She assisted greatly

in establishing better hygienic conditions throughout the county. The roll call has never been neglected and the quota has always been maintained. Not only was it of great importance during the World War in aiding the comfort of the soldiers but since that time it has been of valuable assistance in caring for the needy in the county.

During the present distressing depression the Red Cross has distributed food and clothing to the needy families in the county.

The Woman's Club has been a great cultural influence in the county. Although it is called the Falmouth Woman's Club its members are numbered from many of the farm homes. It was organized in 1919 and since that time has done much towards bettering community life. Some of the most notable things which the

club has accomplished are the sponsoring of school lunches for needy children for two years at the Falmouth Graded School, donating the piano and Victrola to the school and sponsoring a drive for beautifying the school grounds. Trees and shrubbery have been planted which have done much toward making the surroundings of the school more conducive to higher ideals and better living standards. Community Christmas Trees have been sponsored by the club from year to year and Christmas baskets have been distributed by the Club. It has done much toward directing the ideals and thoughts of the community to higher intellectual planes by bringing lecturers of renown before the people.

The County Agent and his influence in organizing 4-H Clubs probably was of greater influence than any other factor

toward establishing high standards of living and creating better farming methods. It was through his efforts that grade sires of the various stocks were relegated to the stock yards and were replaced by purebreds. Since the advent of county agents better farming methods are being employed, farmers are turning from the old methods of cultivating their fields and breeding their stock to newer and better methods of canning and preserving their garden products, have gained much valuable knowledge in the caring of their homes and in sewing for themselves and their families.

Fathers and mothers have been greatly benefited through their children by the 4-H Clubs which have lifted the moral standards, the living conditions, and the home surroundings to higher levels.

Continued next week

How to make the back to school transition go smoothly



It's school time again! You're probably feeling excited and maybe a little sad that summer is over. Some kids feel nervous or a little scared on the first day of school because of all the new things: new teachers, new friends, and maybe even a new school. Luckily, these "new" worries only stick around for a little while. Let's find out more about going back to school.

The First Day
Most teachers kick off the school year by introducing themselves and talking about all the stuff you'll be doing that year. Some teachers give students a chance to tell something about themselves to the rest of the class.

When teachers do the talking on the first day, they often go over classroom rules so you'll know what's allowed and what's not. Pay close attention so you'll know if you need to raise your hand to ask a question and what the rules are about visiting the rest room.

You might already know a lot of kids in your classes on the first day. But it's a great day to make a new friend, so try to say hello to kids you know and new ones that you don't. Make the first move and you'll be glad you did and so will your new friend!

Moving to Middle School?

Sixth grade often signals a move to middle school or junior high, where you'll find lockers and maybe a homeroom. This is just what it sounds like — a classroom you'll go to each morning, kind of like your home in the school. In middle school, you might move from classroom to classroom for each subject. Your teachers know that this is a big change from elementary school and will help you adjust.

Most teachers let you pick your own seat on the first day, but by the second or third morning, they'll have mapped out a seating plan. At first, it's a good idea to write down where your seat is in your notebook so you don't forget.

Feeling Good on Day One

Seeing friends you haven't

pack it the night before if you don't like what's on the menu at the cafeteria. Try to include a variety of foods in your packed lunch, especially fruits and vegetables.

Get Oriented

The first day of school is your first chance to find your way around a new school, or learn the pathways to new classes in your old school. It's a lot to learn in one day, so don't be surprised if you need a reminder or two.

It might help to write a few notes to yourself, so you'll remember the important stuff, like your locker combination and that lunch starts at 11:43, not 12:10. Before you know it, your fingers will fly as you open your locker and you won't have to check your notes to know what time lunch starts!

A Bad Start?

What if you hate school by the end of day one? Teachers recommend giving things some time to sort themselves out — once you know your way around the building and get adjusted to the new routine, you'll probably feel better. If those feelings don't fade, talk to your mom, dad, teacher, or school counselor.

Here are a few final tips for a fantastic school year:

- Get enough sleep.
- Eat a healthy breakfast.
- Try your best.
- Use good work habits, like writing down your assignments and turning in your homework on time.
- Take your time with school work. If you don't understand something, ask the teacher.
- Keep a sense of humor. One teacher we know shows his new students a picture of himself graduating high school — a grinning ape in a red graduation cap and gown. This usually makes the kids laugh, and it's a good way to remind them that school is fun!

Source: <http://kidshealth.org>

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1 John 3:24

BERLIN BAPTIST

We invite all to come and worship with our family of believers. Sunday services begin with Sunday school at 10 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m. and Sunday night services are held at 7 p.m. message by Brother Dan Black.

Sunday was a wonderful time in the Lord at Berlin Baptist church. Brother Dan's message was taken from Exodus and titled "God delivers, if we follow his direction He will deliver us from our sin and bondage."

We would like to announce our "Homecoming" celebration beginning after our morning service on August 18. The celebration will be held from noon to 3 p.m. We will serve dinner at 12 p.m. and afterwards we will receive a message from Brother Bobby Barnes. We will finish the afternoon with a hymn sing. If you plans to attend the Homecoming please RSVP at 606-747-5058, 606-747-5529 or 606-735-2176.

BLANKET CREEK

It was a great morning at church! Vickie Carr did a presentation on Matthew 25:35. Bro. Joe's text was "God's Blood is Heavier than any Sin." Redeemed - we are bought back by God's blood. The blood of God is the promise of God. Satisfaction - gets in and gets involved remission - every sin has been covered and forgiven by the blood of the Lamb. The only remedy for the cure of sin is Christ's blood. We gain access into God by being purchased by the blood. Blood of the Son was shed so that we can have eternal life. There is no wrong way to use the blood of forgiveness.

This week we added: Tina Arevalo, Mable Jeffries, Brad Fisher and the family of Gayle Neal.

BUTLER BAPTIST

This Sunday we were blessed to witness the baptism of Cassie Boettcher and Mikayla Wilson. Brother Daryl's message was from I Peter 2:1-3. Everyone likes to taste God's goodness. But there are things that do not need to be in our lives. Malice is a hatred that lasts. As Christians we do not need to mislead others and be two faced or pretend to be something we are not. Envy is wanting something so bad that you are willing to take it, no matter what the cost. Evil speaking is when we judge or criticize others so that we hurt them or their reputation.

We are to help build them up not push them down. What should be in our life is a desire to be in the word of God so that we can grow and mature in our knowledge. Craving the word of God can change our lives. Join us as we learn together. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. followed by worship at 11 a.m., every Sunday. Everyone is welcome.

BUTLER METHODIST

It was a wonderful Sunday of celebration as welcomed our scholarship seniors. The United Methodist Women, led by Brenda Hitch started off the service by gathering at the front of church with four scholarships in hand. Each recipient was featured and warmly welcomed with hugs from all the ladies. Many family members came to see their loved ones honored, so glad to have you all. Congratulations to Clay, Cody, Amy and Shelby. We know you will go far and accomplish much because God is with you all.

Communion was also celebrated during the service. After the service a large table was set in honor of our special guests. The food and fellowship overflowed.

Only one week remains for applying for the secretary position at the church. See Adam Hall if you are interested.

We were happy to lots of praises this week instead of concerns.

Please pray for Ginny Pribble, great news Larry Wright is in remission, Matt, Margo and family have settled into their new home in Florida and Mark Mullikin has purchased a new home in Florida. God is so good.

Come worship with us, hope to see you Sunday.

FALMOUTH BAPTIST

Great things continue to happen at Falmouth Baptist Church. If you are seeking a wonderful place to worship, we hope you'll consider us.

Bro. Cohen's message, from Philippians 4, reminded us of some of the blessings we have as believers in Christ. As believers we always have the Lord near us, we have the privilege of prayer, we have a peace that is beyond understanding, we have a pattern/prescription for life, we have a policy/practice of contentment, we have the support of others, we have the ability to give to the work of the Lord, we have the assurance that God will meet all our needs and we have the grace

of the Lord, Jesus Christ in our spirit. What more could a person want?

It's hard to believe it's time for school to start again. Our prayer is for a safe, productive and enjoyable year for students, teachers, administrators and staff.

FALMOUTH CHRISTIAN

Brother Nathan's message was from Deuteronomy 6:1-9 "God Give Us Christian Homes."

God's people had been delivered from Egypt, they rebelled and wandered in the wilderness for 40 years, and now God was preparing a new generation to enter the promised land. It should be the desire of all believers to create and live in a Christian home. God's truths must be taught diligently to children. His words must be taught all the time. Christian parents and elders must accept the role of a Christian mentor and prayer warrior. We must immerse those in the household and our church with Christ more in our culture. Whatever people are exposed to the most they will be more likely to become. Draw close to God and He will draw close to you.

FIRST BAPTIST

Blessings to everyone! Adarin Williams blessed us with special music. Bro. Harry's sermon was taken from Micah. God requires three things of us. We must act justly, love mercy and walk humbly with God. If we walk with the Lord, then everything else in life will fall into place.

At the close of our service, Bro. Harry presented the newest member in our congregation with her first Bible. Welcome and God bless you, Anilyn Brae Moore. She is the daughter of Jeremy and Jessi Moore and the baby sister of Bryden and Krinley.

Our shut-in of the month is Geneva King, River Valley Nursing Home, 305 Taylor St., Butler, Ky. 41006. Send her a card to let her know you are thinking about her.

"In order to see the rainbow, you must first endure some rain."

HARVEST

Sunday morning's message was titled, "When You Don't Know Which Way to Go" based on scripture text of Proverbs 3:5-6. We must acknowledge God in all our ways. This means turning every area of life over to Him. Bring your decisions to God in prayer; use the Bible as your guide; and then follow God's leading. He will make your paths straight by both guiding and protecting you.

Sunday evening we welcomed four of our youth into the body of Christ through baptism: Paige

Miller, Abigail Daugherty, Megan Schack and Josh Walters. Pray for each one as they begin their new life of service to God.

Our pool party at Kincaid was a huge success Sunday evening. The monthly men's meeting will be at 8 a.m., Saturday, August 17 at the church.

Prayer concerns: Asa Crozier, Tonya Daniels, Barry Mains, Katelyn Simmons, Isabella O'Hara and Samantha Bergman.

Have a wonderful week!

MT. GILEAD

Our annual meeting is just around the corner - Sunday, August 18, 2013 with picnic at 1 p.m.

Now we have a surprise! A picnic shelter has been completed thanks to Bobby Jones and company. No need to worry if it rains.

After everyone is full, the service will begin at 2:30 p.m. Just in case some want to doze off for their Sunday - we have something much better! Adarin Williams and group will make the day wonderful.

Food, sermon, great music and fellowship with one another. However most importantly take a private moment to share your life with God. He will be there looking forward to visiting each one privately and with the group.

The sermon will center on Ananias.

See you at 1 p.m., August 18 for food and fellowship and at 2:30 p.m. for worship.

MT. MORIAH

Sunday, August 4, the Mt. Moriah crowd was small due to several people being on vacation before school starts the fall session. The summer has passed rapidly!

We again congratulate Jackie Thomas on his help catching the two young men who stole a car with a sleeping child inside. Jackie used quick thinking not knowing the child was in the car.

We were glad to see Charles Tackett back in church after a bout of blood clots in his legs.

Our organist, Myron Doan, played "Glory to His Name" for the offertory. That hymn was the first hymn played in the Mt. Moriah building over 100 years ago. It was played by Cora Cummins Bentle, mother of Omer Bentle.

We certainly want to remember the Doss family in prayer. Mr. Doss will soon be released from the hospital and faces a long recovery.

The mission trip to the Methodist Children's Home in Versailles will be August 10. Several people from Mt. Moriah will be going to help with repairs.

There will be a bluegrass con-

cert August 18 at the Griffin Center. Debbie and Danny Sharp are assisting in the coordination of the event.

"We always thank God for all of you, mentioning you in our prayers." I Thessalonians 1:2

NEW ZION

Come join us for worship and Christian fellowship. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m., morning worship is at 11 a.m. and evening worship starts at 6:30 p.m. Bible study is at 7 p.m., on Wednesdays.

Upcoming opportunities: The CrossFire Crew will be having a back to school lock-in at 8 p.m. and a Hymn Sing at 6 p.m. on August 23.

"My flesh and my heart fail; but God is the strength of my heart and my portion forever." Psalm 73:26

Please remember in prayer John Tyler Schwartz, David Hale, Pam Keagan, Bobby Sheppard, the Kennard and Jacobs families and our country and its leaders.

OAKLAND CHRISTIAN

Tom Schneller of "Disciple Makers," a mission we support, told of that work in many nations.

Bro. Jim's message questioned us, "Is It Me or Thee?" Who has the lead in our life?

August 18 evening finds us "Pickin' in the Giving Fields," a garden, on Highway 8, raised for the purpose of feeding the poor and homeless. We will be helping pick the produce.

We are collecting clothing, shoes, purses, etc. for "Master's Provisions," another mission we support. Just bring to church by September 22.

Prayer concerns include Bobby Johnson, June Clifford, Zelma King, Joyce Mains, Larry Wright, Jim McCann, Evelyn Browning, Joe B. Mounts, Mary Crouch, Ronnie Earle, Patty Groneck, Karen Kuhlman, Sandra Wolfe, Donald England, Bro. Conrad Heffner, Beverly Salerno, Rena Aulick Lynn, Randy Bishop, Marge Logan, Eudell Hall, shut-ins, armed forces, our leaders. Our sympathy to families of Ruby Wolfe Whiteker and Tom Kinney.

PLEASANT RIDGE

We will be having a lock-in from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m., Friday, August 23, for the youth and little ones. RSVP to Tracy at 859-322-2872.

A concert with the Patriot Quartet has been scheduled for 5 p.m. on Saturday, October 26. Something very strange will happen at 4:15 p.m. on this date also. More details to follow!

"O" who will come and go

with me!" Bro. Rick's message was from Proverbs 16:9. A man's heart plans his way. But the Lord directs his steps.

We should make plans... counting on God to direct us. We can see this in the story of Joseph. Have you ever thought about the people or the events in your life?

You can touch so many with your acts of kindness. Is it possible we set our mind in the wrong direction?

Is it possible if we got everything we asked for won't make us happy?

The final outcome is in God's hand. Don't ignore God's plan for your life. Come to the Lord in prayer, Bible study and meditation.

SOUTHSIDE

Kenny Allender, our worship leader, led the morning worship service with the opening hymn, "We Have Come Into His House" on August 4. Brother Clay Sullivan preached the sermon, "What To Do When We Are Tired" from Matthew 10:21-33. Brother Clay preached on three things Jesus tells us to do in the face of opposition of this world: 1. Stand your ground, 2. Follow the Leader, who is Jesus, and 3. Panic not. The memory verse for the week is from I Corinthians 5:7, "We live by faith, not by sight."

Please be in prayer for all in one way or another.

Come and worship with us this Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday school and 10 a.m. worship service.

TURNER RIDGE

Sunday our service began by celebrating the baptism of Logan Wilson. We welcome Logan to our church family.

The children's message "The Most Beautiful Bible" brought different responses from the kids, but Uncle Dale shared that he thought the most beautiful Bible was one that looked used. Used to study the word of God, with notes taken in the margins to help understand the lessons to be learned.

Danielle Miller read scripture from Hebrews 4:12 and there was special music from the choir. Bro. Dale's sermon, "The Bible: God's Holy Word" was the first in a series of messages on the Bible.

Even though there are approximately 100 million copies of the Bible sold each year, there is a very small percentage reading their Bible everyday.

"All scripture is given by inspiration of God..." II Timothy 3:16

MT. GILEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
ANNUAL MEETING & POTLUCK
Sunday, August 18th
Lunch - 1:00 PM • Service - 2:30 PM
Don't Miss This Historical Occasion!
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Pipeline

continued from Page 1
through their property. They considered it intrusive and dangerous. The group discussed the company's plan to perform land surveys and talked about whether or not Williams had the right of eminent domain. "Can the company simply take our property without permission?" they asked.

The group scheduled its next meeting for 6 p.m., August 14 at the Pendleton County Library. A number of landowners said they would attend the pipeline company's open house on August 6 at the Williamstown Senior Center. Several Pendleton County

landowners attended the Anti Bluegrass Pipeline Rally on August 7 that was held on the steps of Kentucky's Capitol Building in Frankfort. Pendleton County citizen Stacie Meyer was the first speaker to address the protestors who numbered close to 100. "Williams has lawyers and lobbyists and lots and lots of money, but we have the land," she said, "We must urge our neighbors to say, 'No!' to the pipeline."

Sue Massek of The Reel World Strings Band sang a protest song that she had composed especially for the occasion, which

was called, "Hold On, Stand Strong." She performed the verses and everyone joined in the chorus, "Hold on, stand strong. Don't let Williams' poisons pass through our lands. Hold on, stand strong. The fate of our homeland is now in our hands."

At the rally's conclusion Nelson County landowner Tony Jones presented a representative from the governor's office with a petition signed by 5,213 citizens that asked the governor and the legislators to increase regulation of natural gas liquids pipelines and to officially state that companies seeking to build such pipelines do not have the power of eminent domain. The petition requested that the issues be included as part of a special session of Kentucky's General Assembly scheduled to begin in Frankfort on August 19. Gover-

nor Beshear's written answer to the petition's requests was that each day added to the special session would cost the taxpayers \$60,000. "We have adequate time to take any necessary action in the regular session that begins in January 2014," he said.

In a telephone interview with Tony Jones conducted on August 9, the Nelson County citizen said, "One of the questions I want answered is what will Williams do if there is a break, a leak in the line, a spill of NGLs? How will they handle it?" Mr. Jones also proclaimed, "Everyone should call their state senators and representatives. We should express our support of, or opposition to The Bluegrass Pipeline Project. Our state government needs to hear our voices."

Interviews

continued from Page 1
environment, lift 50 lbs. repeatedly, 70 lbs. occasionally, stand for 4-6 hours, and perform sort, load, and unloading activity. Successful candidates must be at least 18 years old, be able to provide 10 years of work and residence history, and be able to pass a drug test

and background check.

Interested candidates should come to the Pendleton County One Stop Office at 500 Chapel Street in Falmouth, KY., 41040 dressed appropriately and prepared for an on-site interview. If you have any questions, call 859-654-3325.

Grand Jury

continued on Page 1
Tina Scott, dob 12/02/1978, two cases, on charges of Possession of a Controlled Substance (Morphine) in the First Degree - First Offense; Possession of Drug Paraphernalia; Theft by Unlawful Taking (Less than \$500). Bail was set at \$2,500, and on charges of Criminal

Possession of a Forged Instrument in the Second Degree (three counts). Bail was set at \$2,500.

Thomas Lonaker, dob 11/17/1987, on charges of Flagrant Non-Support and Persistent Felony Offender in the First Degree. Bail was set at \$10,000.

Butler Flea Market
• Details •
Location: Butler Community Center
Date: Saturday, August 17, 2013
Times: 8 AM to 5 PM
Cost: \$5 per day for outside spot
\$10 per day outside spot with electric
\$10 per day inside (limited availability)
To Reserve Your Place, Call:
Mary • 859-609-9639
Alice • 859-816-3923
City Office • 859-472-5015

St. Mary Of The Assumption PARISH FESTIVAL
ALEXANDRIA, KY
Friday, August 16th • 6:00 PM to Midnight
Saturday, August 17th • 5:00 PM to 11:00 PM
★\$3100 Grand Raffle★
MASS AT 4:00 PM ON SATURDAY
Delicious Chicken Dinners
Served Saturday In Air Conditioned Cafeteria
3:30 PM to 7:30 PM
Decked to perform on Friday
Blame Bertsch to perform on Saturday
COME JOIN THE FUN!

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SPORTS



Pictured from left: Brent Sowder - coach, Siah Holifield, Cameron Seater, Austin Fries, Wade Browning, Hunter Wood, Ben Weyer, Eric Dearborn, Trent McGovney, Tanner Kidwell, Chris Stapleton - coach.

TBC Elite wins East Coast National Championship

TBC Elite traveled to Hampton, Virginia on July 29 to play in the DIII AAU East Coast Nationals. They started out very well in pool play going 3-0, beating teams from Virginia, Maryland, and New York to earn the number one seed in the champions bracket of tournament play.

In the first round of tournament play TBC Elite beat Syracuse Select 58-48 to advance to the Elite Eight. Next up was 606 Tropics, a team from Kentucky, and TBC came out on top 55-39 to advance to the Final Four. In the Final Four game they beat World Class Basketball out of Illinois 57-47 to advance to the national championship game against TOGS, a

team from West Virginia that had only lost two games all season. With a score of 64-48 TBC Elite won the East Coast National Championship at the Boo Williams Sports Complex in Hampton, Virginia.

TBC Elite has had great success this season. Not to mention being National Champs, they have also won the Bluegrass Bash at the KBA in Lexington, were the Chicago Best Buy tournament champions, finished in Final Four at the Ky AAU State Tournament and Final Four in the King James Tournament in Akron, Ohio. Their season record this year stands at 38-12 and they have a combined record for the past two years of 66-28.

Two years ago Chris Stapleton (Mason County) assembled this team and with some tweaking along the way and hard work from some determined young men, accomplished a dream few have experienced. Stapleton is the head coach and is assisted by Brent Sowder (Pendleton County). The team consists of boys from West Jessamine, Holmes, Newport Central Catholic, Pendleton County, Madison Southern, Simon Kenton, and Campbell County.

These boys truly play for the front of their jerseys. In the words of one of the boys, "Come together as a team but leave as brothers." Congratulations to TBC Elite, a true basketball family!

Pendleton Athletic Park receives summer makeover

After several years of use, the Pendleton Athletic Park received a summer makeover that saw much-needed repairs made, landscaping to beautify the park and safety concerns addressed.

"As we looked at the Athletic Park, there were several areas that we were able to fix and upgrade working with the Fiscal Court, city of Falmouth, Pendleton County School System, Recreation Commission and other agencies working together," Pendleton County Recreation Director Keith Smith pointed out about the facelift.

Pendleton County Judge/Executive Henry Bertram commented, "The Athletic Park is a great example of several local government agencies working together for the benefit to the community. The Fiscal Court is proud to be a part of it and provide funding for the maintenance and upgrade of the park.

Falmouth Mayor Mark Hart indicated that when everyone comes together big things happen for Falmouth and Pendleton County residents. "The city of Falmouth is always happy to get involved with ventures that benefit the community and when we do this, we can make anything happen."

"We are glad to be a partner with the local governments," Superintendent Anthony Strong commented on Pendleton County Schools participation and benefit from the Athletic Park. "While the park provides many recreational and economic benefits it, also, gives our student athletes the opportunity to develop skills for the future."

The most obvious differences are the maintenance on the soccer goals and football goal post. Each needed rust removed for the long term protection of the equipment and then painted. Miles Body Shop handled the task of breaking down the football goal posts, painting them and with the help of the city of Falmouth, reassembling them. They are in great shape and ready for the Pendleton Youth Football Edward's Classic to be played on Saturday, August 17



City of Falmouth employee Rusty Fields helps Miles Body Shop employee Ronnie Horn set the uprights on the youth football goal posts. This was a part of a summer facelift project for the Athletic Park.

with a triple-header.

Shield's Body Shop stripped the soccer goal posts, welded joints that had weakened or broke and repainted them. The project not only addressed the aesthetic look of the park but also addressed growing safety concerns as Pendleton County Recreation Youth Soccer program is poised to start.

Another addition is the fence installed by Mills Fencing behind the grandstands. With the nature of youth sports, you have a lot of smaller brothers and sisters of the players playing and running around the complex. Sometimes they get away from parental supervision and the fence provides a level of safety from small children running in and out of the parking lot of McDonald's and CVS.

"Special thanks to all involved

getting the goal posts painted and the fence installed," Pendleton Youth Football Director Mark Beck comment, "What was becoming an eyesore (football goal posts), now is just another step towards making our Athletic Park home field, the most welcoming facility in our league. We are very fortunate to have such a nice community-sponsored facility for our kids to learn the great game of football."

David Richie did some general maintenance throughout the park in fixing shingles on the roofs of the concession building and the youth soccer equipment shed, repaired trim, cleaned and painted the baseball building, fixed backstops, cleaned up and repaired the sponsor board in the front of the park, stripped the rust off the scoreboard beams and painted them as well as several other jobs.

Shady Acres came in and touched up the place with mulch and landscaping throughout the park. Areas were mulched not only for the looks but to create mowing patterns that allowed the maintenance crew to be more efficient with their time.

Throughout the summer, Pendleton County Schools employee Pat McDaniels along with Alex Valentine employed through Doug Beard at the Northern Kentucky Area Development District has stayed on top of the mowing, preparing of the fields and general maintenance of the park and the walking trails. Pendleton County Recreation Commission purchased dirt mix and field conditioner for Pat's usage in upgrading the drainage of the baseball fields for the Recreation Fast Pitch/Baseball and Church Softball League.

"As a long-time resident of Pendleton County, it is very reassuring that we have leaders in the county that are willing to work together for the benefit of the community and the youth of the county. That is one area that Pendleton County takes a back seat to no one," Athletic Director Keith Smith proudly said about the joint summer makeover that the Pendleton Athletic Park received.

Pendleton High School starts bowling program

As the 2013-14 athletic season starts, one new and big thing for Pendleton County High School is the creation of a bowling team. The new sport activity will be played during the winter season and give the students another winter sports activity beyond basketball and cheerleading. First practice starts on October 15 and PCHS is presently looking for two bowling coaches to start the program. PCHS will have both a female and a male team and hopefully be placed in the NKY region by KHSAA and practice at Southern Lanes in Alexandria.

"Bowling is a great addition to our winter sports choices and opens up the door for many PCHS students to get involved in our athletic programs," Pendleton County Athletic Director (AD) Keith Smith excitedly pointed out about the creation of a PCHS bowling team.

More information and application on the positions can be found at <http://www.pendleton.kyschools.us/employment.aspx>. Emails can also be sent to Keith.Smith@pendleton.kyschools.us with any questions concerning the program.

"We are excited about the opportunity the athletes of PC will have with the new bowling program," AD Keith Smith said. "Sports are about giving kids an opportunity to be involved in something positive and learn valuable lessons of work ethic, team work, character and other skills necessary to succeed in life. PCHS starting a bowling team is another example of responding to the interests of PCHS' students. In addition, we found out from other high schools that offer bowling programs, a lot of the players that bowl for

their high school team only participate in that one sport. We liked the chance to offer something new to a part of our student population that may not be involved in any other school activity."

The new bowling team saw the roots of its' creation in the KHSAA Student Interest Survey that PCHS students took in 2011-12. In that survey, a similar number of both male and female students expressed interest in bowling. Through the Title IX reports, KHSAA recommended that PC conduct a feasibility study in creating a bowling team.

Upon a charge from Superintendent Anthony Strong, the PCHS Gender Equity Committee took up the issue and made a recommendation to the Site Base Council. With their approval, the request to start a bowling program was submitted to Mr. Strong and the Board of Education. They approved the creation and the Cats were set to start rolling bowling balls down the lanes.

"We did a lot of research to look at where is the best place for our team to compete," AD Keith Smith pointed out. Michele Colangelo, director of operations of Erlanger Super Bowl and head of the Northern Kentucky Bowling Conference was instrumental in providing information through her role of creating bowling as a sport activity in Kentucky.

Being centrally located between Southern Lanes in Alexandria and Galactic Bowl in Cynthiana, bowling plans were looked at for both locations.

"While the KHSAA has not officially announced whether we will be put in the NKY or the Lexington region, we are hoping that because of

transportation distances, we will be placed in the NKY Region 5," Smith said concerning where the team will be playing.

Practices will be held on Tuesday after school and matches held on Thursdays in bowling alleys throughout NKY. In addition, a handful of tournaments will be attended on Saturdays culminating in the Region Tournament in January.

Another part of the Interest Survey that came out was that students were interested in participating in athletics but the top reasons they did not participate was they didn't have enough time and there were too many conflicts with other things.

"Looking at the reasons why students said they did not participate, not enough time and conflicts were easily the main reasons."

He continued, "The normal bowling schedule of only two days per week and possibly once a month on a Saturday allows those students who want to participate but cannot add 5-6 days a week commitment into their schedule to participate. Also, bowling like golf, tennis, and running, sports activities that people can and do all their life. It's great to get kids involved in positive activities at an early age and they can continue to be a part of their whole life."

While all of the structural parts have been put into place, the key next step is two quality individuals that will be the right people to build a new program. Two coaches that will motivate, build enthusiasm, teach the game and grow a program to become a regional and state power on the lanes of a bowling alley near you.

"It's not the size of the dog in the fight, but the size of the fight in the dog" ~ Archie Griffen



The Ladycat Golf team after the Villa Madonna Tournament. Sitting in the foreground is Holley Hart. From left: Brooke Cobb, Morgan Cobb, Ariel Ramsey, Mackenzie Moore, Shelby Johnson. Not pictured: Lauryn Stout.

Pendleton County Ladycat Golf kicks season off

With school poised to start this week, the Ladycat Golf team has already been hard at work competing in three tournaments, two matches and played several rounds of golf as they look to make a sixth consecutive appearance either as a team or individually in the KHSAA State Tournament.

"Our Regional Tournament is at Winchester Country Club this year and we are scheduled to play there three times this season prior to regions. The course is similar to Pendleton Country Club, so that should be in our favor," coach Keaton Belcher pointed out as he enters his second season as Ladycat Varsity coach.

He continued, "Mason is the defending region champion and should be the team to beat. Scott County will challenge and with GRC hosting, they have a slight advantage. We are in the mix even though we are extremely young."

Ladycats have two players returning with KHSAA state appearances on their resume.

Senior Ariel Ramsey, who first starting playing with the Ladycats nine seasons ago as a fourth grader, is expected to be the leader of a young team and the lowest stroke average last year. She qualified for the state tournament as a sophomore and coach Belcher is hoping her experience of playing in multiple tourna-

ments in her career will guide the Ladycats.

Freshmen Holley Hart had what coach Belcher calls, "arguably the best season for a middle schooler in Ladycat Golf history last year." She qualified for the 2013 KHSAA State Tournament and became the youngest Ladycat golfer to break 90 in an 18-hole event. There is every reason to expect her to continue where she left off last year.

Sophomore Mackenzie Moore had a very good freshmen season. Scoring an eagle in the region tournament, she has shown her skills to score low and will be a key player for the Ladycats. At some point, Mackenzie could easily become a routine 80 scorer and help the Ladycats goal of qualifying for the state tournament as a team.

Morgan Cobb returning from a summer injury has had a slow start but made great strides last season and has set a goal of breaking 100 this season. In the Villa tournament on Saturday, she came within a handful of strokes of accomplishing that goal.

The number five spot will come from a group of inexperience and young players. Seventh grader, Shelby Johnson first started with the Ladycats as a fourth grader. She improved greatly last season while playing JV. Also, a seventh grader, Lauryn Stout is a newcomer to the game and daily practice will see her

improve.

While the KHSAA has introduced a new policy preventing sixth graders and down from playing high school sports, they did allow for players who were already members of a team to continue their development. Last year, Brooke Cobb, fifth grader, became the tenth Ladycat golfer over the past few years to join the team while in the elementary school. Based on the new KHSAA policy, she will be the last.

This year, though, she will be a key JV member and has already shown signs of major improvement through early season practices.

Early season results show that the region tournament will once again be a close battle. The Ladycats scored a third place finish at the Central KY Conference Tournament with Ariel Ramsey finishing third with an 86 and Holley Hart recorded a sixth place finish.

In the GRC tournament on the region course, the Ladycats finished fourth with Ariel once again being among the tournament leaders with a eighth place finish. Mackenzie Moore was right on her heels in eighth.

In a match versus Ryle, the Cats showed their depth as they crushed them by 30 strokes and Mackenzie medaled with a 42. Holley Hart fired a 90 in the Villa Madonna Tournament to lead the Cats.



THE NATE JONES REPORT

By Jack Wright

Pendleton County's hometown Major League Baseball star, Nathan Andrew "Nate" Jones, is in his second season as a relief pitcher with the Chicago White Sox. Below are brief details of his in-game activities for the week ending August 11, 2013.

Tuesday, August 6, versus the New York Yankees: Entered the game in the top of the 8th inning, one out, runner on first base, Sox leading 3-1. First batter (Curtis Granderson) called out on strikes. Second batter (Lyle Overbay) strikes out swinging to end the inning. Sox do not score in the bottom of the 8th inning and Jones is replaced by another relief pitcher to begin the top of the 9th. Sox go on to win the game 3-2. Two-thirds of an inning pitched; two batters faced; 9 pitches (6 strikes); zero hits; zero runs; two strike outs.

Wednesday, August 7, versus the New York Yankees: Entered the game in the top of the 8th inning, two out, runner on second base, Sox trailing 4-3. First batter (Austin Romine) strikes out swinging to end the inning. Sox do not score in the bottom of the 8th inning and Jones comes back out to pitch the top of the 9th. First batter (Brett Gardner) flies out to left field. Second batter (Ichiro Suzuki) singles to right field. Third batter (Alex Rodriguez) while batting, wild pitch moves the runner on first base to second, then strikes out swinging. Fourth batter (Robinson Canoe) is walked intentionally putting runners on first and second base. Fifth batter (Vernon Wells) is called out on strikes to end the inning. Sox score one run in the bottom of the

9th inning to tie the game and Jones is replaced by another relief pitcher to begin the top of the 10th. Sox go on to win the game 6-5 in 12 innings. One-and-one-third innings pitched; six batters faced; 31 pitches (16 strikes); one hit; one walk; one wild pitch; three strikes outs; zero runs.

Friday, August 9, versus the Minnesota Twins: Entered the game in the top of the 7th inning, one out, bases loaded, Sox leading 3-1. First batter (Josh Willingham) strikes out swinging. Second batter (Justin Morneau) hits a grand slam home run to right field scoring four runs (one credited to Jones). Third batter (Chris Colabello) strikes out swinging to end the inning with the Sox trailing 5-3. Sox do not score in the bottom of the 7th inning and Jones is replaced by another relief pitcher to begin the top of the 8th. Sox end up losing the game 7-5 with Jones recording his second blown save of the season. Two-thirds of an inning pitched; three batters faced; 18 pitches (13 strikes); one hit; one home run; one run (earned); two strike outs.

Saturday, August 10, versus the Minnesota Twins: Entered the game in the top of 7th inning, one out, runner of second base, Sox leading 5-4. First batter (Chris Colabello) strikes out looking. Second batter (Trevor Plouffe) strikes out swinging to end the inning. Sox do not score in the bottom of the 7th inning and Jones comes back out to pitch the 8th. First batter (Clete Thomas) strikes out swinging. Second batter (Pedro Florimon) strikes out looking. Third batter (Brian Dozier) walks.

2013 Wildcats Youth Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Times
8-17	Bracken County	Home	1:30-3-4:30
8-25	Grant County	Home	1:30-3-4:30
8-27	Campbell County	Away	6:00-7:30 (no midgets)
8-31	Campbell County	Home	1:30-3-4:30
9-08	Owen County	Home	1:30-3-4:30
9-15	Gallatin County	Away	1:30-3-4:30
9-22	Bracken County	Away	1:30-3-4:30
9-29	Grant County	Away	1:30-3-4:30
10-06	No Games This Week!		
10-13	Owen County	Away	1:30-3-4:30
10-20	Gallatin County	Home	1:30-3-4:30
10-26	Playoffs - TBD	Away	TBD
11-03	Super Bowl - TBD	Away	TBD

Midgets (Grades K-2) - Always play first game
Mighty Pros (Grades 3rd & 4th) - Always play second game
Power House (Grades 5th & 6th) - Always play third game

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Pony wagon, hauls four. Brakes, lights. Can be used with regular horse or pony. \$1500.00. Call Marvin Sullivan 654-6065, cell 468-5241. 26-21-nc

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Attorney Todd Kellett - Criminal; Social Security Disability; Custody & Divorce; 217 West Shelby Street, Falmouth - 859-654-6330. This is an advertisement. 48-11-nc

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CARD OF THANKS

The Spence Family Thanks
Thank you from the Landen Joseph Spence Foundation. From our family to your family, friends and many supporters of the LJS Foundation, just wanted to let you know that this was the most successful year for the annual golf outing yet. With everyone's efforts we raised a whopping total of over \$20,000! Only through hard work & many donations was this accomplished! Please be assured because of your generosity, many families are reaping the benefits in one way or another. Thank you doesn't seem to say enough but it is from the heart! -The Spence Family: Allen, Paula, Garrett, Mynor, Rylee & Our Baby Landen. 26-11-nc

Kelly Thanks
The loss of our mom, Louise Kelly, has been a time of sorrow, but memories will always be with us. Thank you to everyone who participated in the funeral Mass. Mom would have been pleased. Thank you to everyone who sent flowers, cards, food or kept us in your prayers. Thank you to those who made donations to have Masses said or to the St. Francis Xavier Cemetery Fund in her memory. Thank you to River Valley Nursing Home and their staff for the loving care shown to mom during her time there. Thank you to Woodhead Funeral Home, especially Mary Hillenmeyer, for their kindness and exceptional service which was a blessing to us during this time. Our loss is the Lord's gain. -The family of Louise Kelly 26-11-nc

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AMMERMAN, Genevieve farm Lakeside, 316 acres, off US 27 & 104 acres., Marquette Rd., Pendleton Co. Posted against hunting/fishing, trespassing of any kind. Violators prosecuted! Exp. 11-18-13

BASS, Don and Beverly, 98+ acres at 6808 Hwy 22 E. No hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 3-22-13

BEST CASE FARM, 600 acres, 3317 Mark Haley Road and Colvin Bend Road; 55 acres Falmouth; posted against no hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 10-18-13

BIDDLE, Dennis, 60.8 acres at 1515 Vater Road (formerly the Pape/Hall farm). No hunting or trespassing of any kind, day or night. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 2-23-13

BROWNFIELD, Doris, 82 acres, 633 Sullivan Lane, Butler, Ky 41006. Posted against no hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 10-9-13

COLVIN-HELTON, Kathy and John, 8890 and 8924 Milford Rd., 70 acres. No hunting, fishing or soliciting of any kind, day or night. All violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Exp. 11-3-13

COOPER, Jerry & June 200+ acre farm Ryan Rd., Rt. 4, Box 1057, Falmouth. No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind day or night. Exp. 11-16-13

CUMMINS, BROWN, Barbara 64 1/2 acres in Pendleton Co. 1177 Antrobus Rd, Berry, Ky 41003. No Trespassing & No Hunting. Exp. 8-28-13

DYE PROPERTY, Faith farm, 134+ acres, fronting Trankler Rd. (also Grovers Creek). No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind, day or night. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 12-25-13

ELLIS, Farms, property, 1519 John Denny Rd. (75 ac), 4612 Gumlick Rd (85 ac), Pendleton Co. No hunting, fishing, dumping, riding atv's or trespassing of any kind without written permission. Exp. 9-26-13

Fettters, Eddie and Karen, 41 ac. farm at 1705 Flour Creek Rd, Pendleton Co. No hunting/Fishing/trespassing any time. Violators prosecuted! Exp. 5-3-13

GRAY BAR ACRES, 1907 Turner Ridge Rd, 143 ac. No fishing, hunting or trespassing of any kind. Violators prosecuted! Exp. 3-3-13

HAFFER RIDGE FARM, 579 ac. intersected by Hafer Rd., lying adjacent to a b/w St. Rt. 467 and St. Rt. 17. Includes the former Burch/Thornton, Kelly and Hafer farms. No hunting, fishing, recreational vehicles or trespassing of any kind day or night. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 4-30-13

HALE, Willena. No trespassing by anyone any time, day/night, prop. on US 27 in Pendleton Co. Violators prosecuted! Exp. 5-9-14

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COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND ENVIRONMENT

Extension Notes

Family and Consumer Sciences

Kenna Knight

Pendleton County Extension Office

Make better drink choices

Most of us realize the importance of keeping sugars and fats to a minimum in our diets, but often we only apply that to the foods we eat. The types of drinks we are consuming could be adding empty calories and causing us to gain extra pounds. Consider this: a medium full-fat mocha adds 400 calories to your diet while a 20-ounce soda, on average, contains has 250 calories and a fruit drink adds 230 calories. Many times, these are extra calories we haven't accounted for, and as a result, they could easily push us over our daily calorie limit and cause us to gain weight.

Consuming large amounts of sugar-sweetened beverages has been linked to obesity, a decrease in HDL (good) cholesterol, an increased risk of type 2 diabetes, heart disease, hypertension and gout. While many of us equate sugar-sweetened beverages with soda, many more drinks fall into this category, including sports drinks, lemonade and fruit drinks, sweet tea, energy drinks, sweetened coffee drinks and sweetened bottled water.

Water should be your go-to beverage, as it quenches your thirst without adding calories. Substituting sugar-sweetened beverages with water could help you lose or maintain weight.

Some people don't like the blandness of water or get tired of

drinking the same thing all the time. If you are one of those, adding fresh fruits or herbs to your water can produce interesting flavors without adding too much sugar and too many calories. Some examples of fresh fruits and herbs that are good flavoring options are: citrus fruits, watermelon, kiwi, pineapple, berries, mint, rosemary or basil. Get creative. Add combinations of fruits, herbs, and flavorings such as berries, mint and cardamom.

If you're still not wild about water, you can make healthier drink choices nonetheless. Here are some tips.

- Practice portion control with your drinks.
- Drink fat-free milk.
- Order plain or non-fat coffee drinks over full-fat options.
- Leave off whipped toppings.
- Use sugar-free sweeteners to sweeten your drinks.
- Drink diet soda instead of regular.
- Limit fruit juice intake to no more than six ounces a day.
- Only consume alcohol in moderation, and if you do drink, choose lower-calorie drink options.

Additional food and nutrition information is available at the Pendleton County office of the UK Cooperative Extension Service.

Dead livestock removal for Pendleton Co. landowners

The Pendleton County Conservation District continues the Dead Livestock Removal Program for the 15th year as a service to the landowners/producers of Pendleton County.

However, the rules and regulations have changed so be aware of the changes and prepare to abide by them! The new rules are: there will be a limit of five (5) total head "this includes mixed or all one species" to the same name/address without any questions. After that the Pendleton County Animal Control person will be asked to check for neglect or natural causes of death. If natural causes there can be an additional two (2) pickups for a total of seven in one fiscal year. This fiscal year will be July 1, 2013 through June 30, 2014. Any natural disaster will be reviewed by the Conservation District Board of Supervisors.

When you have a dead animal (cow, horse, hog or sheep) contact the Harmon Dead Livestock Pickup Service at 859-567-2111 within 24 hours, give them good directions to your pickup (a paved or hard surface for easy loading). Also give them a phone number where you can be reached. Harmon's Dead Livestock will bill the Conservative District for the full amount charged, no out of pocket

POLICY CHANGE FOR GARBAGE PICK UP WITHIN CITY LIMITS

DUE TO A GROWING HEALTH AND SAFETY RISK, THE CITY OF FALMOUTH IS NOW BEING REQUIRED TO ASK THAT FURNITURE ITEMS SUCH AS COUCHES, CHAIRS, MATTRESSES...MUST BE WRAPPED IN PLASTIC AND SECURED WITH TAPE. IF NOT DONE, THE ITEMS WILL BE LEFT UNTIL WRAPPED; AND YOU WOULD BE AT RISK FOR CITATION.

IT IS ALSO WORTH NOTING THAT CITY RESIDENTS HAVE THE SAME SERVICE AVAILABLE TO THEM AS COUNTY RESIDENTS TO UTILIZE THE FREE DAY AT RUMPKE LANDFILL ON THE SECOND SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH.

NOTICE OF HEARING

PENDLETON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Pendleton County Board of Education will hold a public hearing in the Southern Elementary School's library on August 29, 2013, at 6:30 pm to hear public comments regarding a proposed general fund tax levy of 63.4 cents on real property and 63.4 cents on personal property.

The General Fund tax levied in fiscal year 2013 was 60.7 cents on real property and 60.7 cents on personal property and produced revenue of \$3,697,697.80. The proposed General Fund tax rate of 63.4 cents on real property and 63.4 cents on personal property is expected to produce \$3,937,975.03. Of this amount \$532,455.47 is from new and personal property. The compensating tax for 2014 is 61 cents on real property and 61 cents on personal property and is expected to produce \$3,788,903.42.

The general areas to which revenue of \$91,206 above 2013 revenue is to be allocated are as follows: Cost of collections, \$2,736; building fund, \$20,625; instruction, \$61,542; transportation, \$2,694; and maintenance of plant, \$3,609.

The amounts in this notice are contingent upon 100% tax collection. The General Assembly has required publication of this advertisement and information contained herein.

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Extension Notes

Agriculture and Natural Resources

Lindie Huffman

Pendleton County Extension Office

Respiratory protection in agriculture

It is important for farmers to use respiratory protection to safeguard their lungs against dusts in the coming weeks and months as they harvest crops, clean out grain bins, open silos, and strip tobacco among other seasonal farming activities.

A disposable toxic dust respirator will filter out fine dust particles that can deeply penetrate the lungs. It is needed for protection from potentially harmful dusts in confinement hog or poultry housing, grain dust and mold from grain, hay or silage. Agricultural workers should use a toxic dust respirator anytime they will be exposed to dusty operations or activities.

Using an approved toxic dust respirator can prevent the respiratory symptoms commonly associated with working in confinement facilities or onset of the flu-like illness that occurs four to six hours after exposure to big amounts of moldy materials.

An N95 is the most common respirator for agricultural uses. The N indicates that it is intended for oil-free dust and that the filter is 95 percent efficient in removing irrispirable or fine dust that can penetrate deep into the lungs. An N100 type that is 99.9 percent efficient also is available.

Disposable toxic dust respirators are made of a heavier filter material and have two straps. The box or container will have a National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, or NIOSH, approval label. Most have an adjustable nose band to provide a good fit. They may be available in different sizes to accommodate most facial sizes and shapes. Respirators also may have exhalation valves to improve user comfort. You usually can buy a box of 10 to 20 of these respirators for only a few dollars a piece. A cartridge-type, half mask respirator is most often used for pesticides or chemical exposures. These respirators have both a chemical cartridge to protect you from vapors and designated gases

and a N95 or N100 mechanical filter for dust protection. They are available either as disposable respirators or reusable with replaceable cartridges.

A P95 or P100 dust filter is required for oil-based pesticides. The P indicates that the filter is oil proof or resistant to oils for more than eight hours of exposure.

Disposable dust masks and cartridge respirators are considered air purifiers and will not protect you against a potentially life-threatening environment such as toxic gases or reduced oxygen levels. Entry into this type of situation requires a respirator that will supply fresh air.

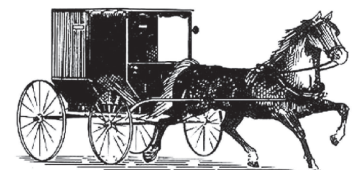
A self-contained breathing apparatus, like a firefighter would wear, is used in potentially life threatening environments such as entering manure pits, air-tight silos or other enclosed or confined areas with low oxygen levels or other potentially dangerous gases or fumes.

For everyone's protection, know the types of potentially harmful dusts and other hazards in the workplace; have appropriate respiratory protection available; and be sure it is the right size and shape to properly fit and provide adequate protection.

Using disposable nontoxic, or nuisance, dust masks is a good way to protect you from allergies while working in the yard or garden. These masks are ineffective for most agricultural uses. They only are effective for nuisance-type dusts that do not pose a serious health hazard such as pollens or other irritating dusts that may cause upper respiratory reactions such as sneezing or a stuffy nose. These masks are made of lightweight filter material and easily identified by a small single strap. They are relatively inexpensive; a box of 50 may only cost around \$10.

For more information on farm safety, contact the Pendleton County Cooperative Extension Service office.

Homemade goulash by The Amish Cook



The Amish Cook
By: Lovina Eicher

The seventh month of 2013 is history already. Another year going by way too fast! I want the boys to pull the onions out of our garden

today. Don't know if the saying is true about not letting the August sun hit your onions (for storage). Seems by that time of year they are ready to be pulled and hung up to dry for storage anyway.

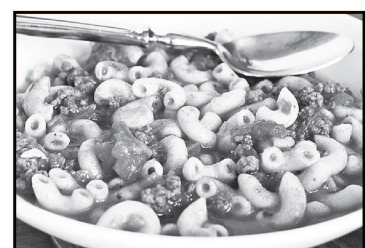
We are enjoying sweet corn too now. With corn, tomatoes, cucumbers, zucchini, red beets, lettuce, green beans, and peppers in the garden meal planning is much easier. The grocery bill also comes down a lot at this time of year. One evening we had sweet corn, sliced tomatoes, cucumber salad, and sliced cheese. Another evening we had red potatoes, green beans, fried zucchini, sliced tomatoes, cucumber salad and sliced cheese. Kevin, 7, likes to husk the corn but wants me to clean it. He said he stays so

busy with all his jobs like picking up eggs, husking corn, giving the grass that the boys mowed to the horses and feeding the dogs. He likes to feed the corn husks to the horses and ponies. One of our hens has little chicks and it's hard to keep Kevin away from her little chicks.

We are also enjoying the hamburger patties we made and put in the freezer when we butchered beef last winter. With tomato slices, lettuce and sweet onions on the grilled hamburgers make a delicious, tasty sandwich.

Foremost on our minds is the sad news of Uncle Emanuel's death. Uncle Emanuel, who lived in Harlan, Indiana, turned 79 on July 10th. His wife, Aunt Catherine, is my dad's sister and she passed away in July 2011. Emanuel leaves to mourn sons Emanuel Clyde, William, Robert and a daughter Cathy along with all their partners and children. May God be with them as they go through this trial in life. I know how they must feel losing both parents in two years time. Life seems emptier and it always feels like someone is missing at family gatherings. Life goes on and we must accept God's ways. Trusting and believing in "Him" helps to make the burdens in life easier.

The funeral will be on Saturday which we have plans to attend. The annual Coblentz reunion was just held this month in Wisconsin. It



GOULASH

was close to where Uncle Joe and Melvin live. We regretted that we weren't able to make it there once again.

A lady from our church district is taking orders for peaches. She has the truck deliver them all to the houses for our church district. So peaches will soon be here to can and freeze. Today we will make more dill pickles. After this batch I will have enough pickles for the year. I'll share my recipe for goulash!

INGREDIENTS:

- 1 pound hamburger
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 8 medium tomatoes, peeled and chunked
- 2 cups macaronis
- 1 quart water

DIRECTIONS:

Brown hamburger and onion. Add tomatoes and water. When water starts boiling add macaronis. Cook till macaronis are soft. Season to taste. Note: you can add more hamburgers or tomatoes for your preference.

Public Notice

The Pendleton County Fiscal Court will hold a "Special Called" Fiscal Court Meeting at 7:00 PM on August 19, 2013 in the Fiscal Court Chambers, 233 Main Street, Falmouth, Kentucky 41040 for the purpose discussing the Bluegrass Pipeline and the possible approval of a resolution. The public is invited to attend.

Advertisement For Bids

The Pendleton County Fiscal Court is taking bids for six granite benches to be placed in the Old Courthouse Veterans Park. Specifications for each bench may be picked up at the office of the County Judge/Executive, 233 Main St., Falmouth, Ky. 41040 during normal business hours. Bids will be accepted at the County Judge's office, 233 Main Street, Falmouth, 41040, until 4:00 PM, August 27th. Bids will be opened in a regularly scheduled fiscal court meeting at or around 7:00 PM, August 27th. No faxed bids accepted and all bids shall be marked "Bids". Fiscal Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Pendleton County Joint Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing in its meeting room at 233 Main Street, Falmouth, KY 41040, on **MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 2013 AT 7:00 P.M.** The agenda for this meeting includes the following item. Please plan to attend if you want to learn more about this item or provide input.

APPLICATION: 201302C
APPLICANT: Kenneth & Brenda Abercrombie
LOCATION: 302 Hwy 22E, Falmouth, Ky 41040
REQUEST: Stage I Development Plan Review for a commercial campground

Information about this proposal is available for public review weekdays between 8 AM and 4:30 PM at the Pendleton County Department of Planning and Zoning, 233 Main St, Falmouth KY 41040. You may request information by calling 859.654.1108, faxing 859.654.1376, or emailing pendzoning@gmail.com

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Pendleton County Ambulance Taxing District, 705 West Shelby St., Falmouth, KY 41040, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct an addition to the Pendleton County Ambulance Station. The property is located at 705 W Shelby St in Falmouth, KY, near the Licking River. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, KY 40601. Phone: 502-564-3410

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Love + to LAUGH

Laughter is one of the biggest joys in life. So it's a crying shame that some people stifle their laughter or feel they have to cover their smiles because of crooked, yellowed or missing teeth.

If that sounds familiar to you, please come and see us for a consultation. There have been great advances in recent years, and braces and cosmetic dentistry may be more affordable and less bothersome than you think.

Laugh well, laugh often...with a beautiful smile brought to you by

Licking Valley Dental

Christopher Kerns, DMD
114 South Main St., Cynthiana
859-234-3323

COURT

Family Court Hon. Barbara Paul 8/05/2013

Johnathan Douglas Cochran vs Jennifer Lynn Cochran. OH. VFD-TBS. Final hearing 8/19.

Christopher Lee Parker vs Terri S. Parker Stevenson. Rev. OTBS. Rev 9/16.

Thomas R. McGovney II vs Aundria Lynn McGovney. MH. Parties to attend mediation 9/6. Cont Cust Hearing 10/25.

Darrin Thomas Varner vs Tracey Lynn Downard. MH. Agr OE. Motion for ch sup re-imburse & atty fees w/drawn.

Loran Rene Peoples vs Nathan Carl Peoples. Rev. Cont 9/16.

Richard Todd Colvin vs Allison Rae Colvin. Rev. Decree ent'd.

Casey Mullins vs Esteban Bear. MH. OTBS. Temp agr ord. Atty's jt meeting 8/8. Pass motion to 8/19.

Jeffrey Wayne Williams vs Rachel Jones. Rev. Cont rev to 8/19 for agr OTBS. Clerk to mail copy to atty.

Kayla S. Gay vs Jonathan R. Bowling. CH. FTA. Mo pymts. BW \$500, cash only, subj to arrears. Mo bail cr.

Sarah Y. Browning vs William C. Browning. OH. SCO 9/16.

Paulena M. Covert vs Porter R. Covert. CH. CH 9/16.

Paula J. Baumerger Martin vs Donald S. Duhamell. MH. OE.

Christie Madsen vs Joshua A. Hayes. MH. Motion w/drawn MOC.

Jonnie D. Thompson vs Sherry L. Hunt. MH. SCO 9/16.

Teresa L. Frost vs Jennifer L. Jefferson Mullins. OH. Recall BW. Cont hrg 9/16.

Carlos J. Lopez vs Carrie C. Lopez. CH. CH 9/16.

Dawn Marie Ashcraft vs John W. Ashcraft. MH. OE.

Sherry A. Begley Burg vs John R. Begley. MH. OE.

Kelly Elizabeth Boone vs Lee Daniel Boone. MH. Hearing 9/16.

Sylvia Ann Miller Bray vs Dallas Ray Bray. CH. CH 10/7.

Tabitha Brock vs Wayne Brock. CH. CH 9/16.

Leslie Jean Brown vs Jason David Brown. MH. OE. Hearing 9/16.

Laureen Rae Bruin Fry vs Michael D. Bruin. MH. OE.

Angela Carol Burbrink vs Peter Joseph Burbrink. MH. Hearing 9/16.

Gary Len Cales II vs Oppie Idelle Hope Cales. CH. CH 9/16.

Monica Lynn Dunn vs Kenneth Lee Dunn. CH. SCO 9/16.

Deborah Dorann Florence Holland vs Cleon DA Florence. CH. CH 11/4.

Regina L. Hatton McElroy vs Billy O'Dell Hatton. CH. CH 11/4.

Wesley Michael Hightchew vs Erica Hightchew. MH. OE.

Joy Hughes vs Barry G. Hughes. CH. CH 9/16.

Chase Tyler Hutchinson vs Erica K. Hutchinson. CH. Motion w/drawn MOC.

Rebecca L. Hutchison vs Dennis R. Hutchison. MH. Hearing 9/16.

James W. Jones vs Rachel D. Jones. OH. \$200 bond to be applied to arrears. Cont hrg 9/16.

Jamie A. Moneyhon vs Virginia C. Jump. CH. CH 9/16.

Blair Marie Lindsey vs Matthew Joseph Lindsey. MH. SCO 9/16.

Gary W. Maxwell vs Billie Jo Maxwell. CH. CH 9/16.

Wendi Louise Maxwell vs Luther Jackson Maxwell Jr. CH. CH 9/16.

Joshua Allen McGoron vs Dawn Renee McGoron. MH. SCO 9/16.

Sabra Colon Perkins Hyden vs Mark Douglas Perkins. CH. FTA. BW \$500, cash only, subj to arr.

Darrell Wayne Purcell vs Jennifer Lynn Purcell Fields. MH. Hearing 9/16.

Gary Lee Sears vs Lillian Louise Sears Fisk. CH. CH 9/16.

Jana Rachele Shields vs Peter Martin Shields. CH. SCO 9/16.

Annetta Thornton vs Jake Olen Thornton. MH. Hearing 9/16.

William Rankin Toomey vs Rachel Lynn Toomey Moore. CH. CH 9/16.

Heather Yelton vs Rodney Yelton. MH. SCO 9/16.

William R. Yelton vs Sandy L. Yelton Lemmink. SCH. CH 9/16.

**District Court
Hon. Charles Kuster Jr.
8/05/2013**

Estate of Karen Davis Parker. Rev. Rev 9/3.

Case # 06-P-00014. MH. Motion cont 9/3.

Case # 06-P-00020. MH. Identical order as case # 06-P-00014.

Estate of Harold Emminger. Rev. Rev 12/3.

Case # 11-P-00080. Rev. Rev 9/3.

Saber Healthcare Group, LLC vs Rhonda J. McPherson. MH. DJ for plaintiff.

Heights Finance Corporation vs Donald Jackson. MH. DJ & OE.

Heather N. Applegate 1996. Arr. Speed 10 mph > limit; fail to maint req ins/sec 1st; fail to notify DOT of address change. FTA. SC/ SO 8/27.

Regina Lynn Applegate 1971. CFA. Theft by deception-include cold cks u/\$500, two cts. Def ordered to pay rest by 9/10.

Daniel T. Barnwell 1956. Arr. Fail to wear seat belts, pd; fail to prod ins card, proof, DMOC.

Julie Bridgers 1980. Three cases. CFA. Theft by deception-include cold cks u/\$500, five cts. CFA 8/13.

James E. Brown 1988. Two cases. MH. Father to sign new surety \$500.

Mark R. Donelan 1970. Arr. Speed 10 mph > limit. CATS. Rev 11/12.

Dale Drake 1982. Rev. Disregarding stop sign. CATS complete DMOC.

Sandra Feltner 1944. SCH. SCH 9/10. PTC. Theft by deception-include cold cks U/\$500, twenty cts. PTC 9/10.

Gregory J. Flannery 1960. Arr. No/exp reg plates; no/exp KY reg receipt, proof, DMOC.

Kristina Gibson 1993. SCH. FTA/BW \$150 CODTPSF&C or three days P or S.

Jerrid P. Howard 1978. CFA. Theft by deception-include cold cks u/\$500, 16 cts. Pay \$100 to CA today. Pay \$50 by 8/10 to CA. CFA 8/13.

Melissa M. Howell 1970. Rev. Speed 26 mph >/greater. CATS complete DMOC.

Julia M. Hughes 1963. Arr. Hindering prosecutor or apprehension-2nd degree. NGP. PTC 9/10.

Donald R. Jackson Jr. 1972.

Arr. Fail to wear seat belts; fail to maint req ins/sec 1st; fail to notify DOT of address change. FTA/BW \$500.

Scott E. Juilfs 1992. Arr. Speed 10 mph > limit. CATS. Rev 11/12. Fail to maint req ins, 1st. CFA 11/2.

John D. Marsh 1959. CFA. Op MV u/influ of alc/drugs, etc. .08 1st off. NGP. PTC 9/24.

Gregory S. Oakman 1976. Rev. Speed 10 mph > (limited access). FTA. BW \$250.

Jason O'Hara 1980. SCH. BW \$800 CODTPSF&C or 16 days P or S.

Michelle S. Parson 1988. CFA. Nonresident fishing w/out a lic/ permit, proof, DMOC. BW recalled.

Timothy Robinson 1991. SCH. CH 8/20 to PIF.

Rachel K. Sandlin 1986. Rev. FTA. SC/SO 9/3.

Danny E. Schlueter 1983. Arr. Fail to maint req ins/sec 1st, GP- \$500 & C, probate \$450 KAP one yr c/o maint ins & no further offenses; no/exp reg plates, proof, DMOC; improper equipment, repaired w/proof, DMOC. SCH 11/12 to PIF.

Tina Louise Scott 1978. SCH. BW \$1,950 CODTPSF&C & rest. CA 8/13. (Pay NLT \$50.)

Justin D. Seibert 1990. CFA. Fail to maint req ins, 1st, proof, DMOC on proof. CH 9/10.

Pierce Shouse II 1974. SCH. BW \$250 CODTPSF&C or five days P or S.

Daniella Staggs 1989. OH. Lic to be in poss'n; fail to wear seat belts; careless driving. FTA remains.

Christopher Wade 1985. SCH. PIF.

Greg D. Walsh II 1989. SCH. SCH 9/10.

Julie M. Whittamore 1985. CFA. Theft by deception-include cold cks u/\$500, five cts. Paid this am. CFA 9/10. Pay NLT \$100.

Adam J. Zeller 1980. Rev. Speed 17 mph > limit. CATS complete. DMOC.

Eddie J. Huffman 1993. Arr. Burg, 3rd; crim misch, 3rd. NGP. PH 9/10. Bond \$5,000 by mother or father c/o no further offenses.

Margaret C. Jenkins 1989. Arr. TBUT/disp-all others. NPG. PH 8/13. Bond \$1,500/10% c/o no further offenses.

Robert Asher 1980. PTC. Op on susp/revoked OL. Fined \$50 for contempt. SCH/BT 9/17. Recall FTA/BW.

Christina Barrett-Smith 1979. Rev. Flag non support. Paying. Rev 9/10.

Emily A. Brill 1986. Rev. Flag non support. Rev 9/10.

Joseph M. Campbell 1990. Rev. Flag non support. Paying/excused. Rev 9/10.

Ryan R. Cooper 1990. PTC. Crim misch, 2nd, GP- 60 days prob two yrs unsup, costs, \$100 & \$100 PDA; crim misch, 3rd, GP- 60 days probated CC; harassing communications, GP- 60 days probated CC; viol of KY EPO/DVO, GP- 60 days probated CC. C/o no further offenses & c/o no unlawful contact w/victim. Com has 90 days to file for rest. Bond applied to F&C. SCH 11/12.

Derek M. Ferguson 1982. PH. Improper passing; careless driving; op MV u/influ of alc/drugs, etc. .08 1st off; fail to maint req ins/sec 1st; 1st degree poss'n of CS/opiate, 1st off; no motorcycle OL;

drug paraphernalia-buy/poss. PC/ bound over.

Charles A. Finkestead 1991. PTC. Careless driving, merged; fail to wear seat belts, merged; op MV u/influ of alc/drugs, etc. .08 1st off, GP- \$200 SF, CC, ADE, 90 days OLs. SCH 11/12 to PIF.

Georgia K. Goins 1967. PTC. Careless driving, merged; op MV u/influ of alc/drugs w/.08, aggravator, 1st off, MOC am DUI 1st w/o agg, GP- \$200, SF, CC, ADE, 90 days OLs, \$100 PDA. Pay NLT \$50 before 4th Tues of mo. SCH 9/24.

Nathaniel Ray Goins 1979. PH. Asslt, 2nd. PC/bound over. Bond to remain. PTC. Poss of marij. PTC 9/10.

Zachary Gosney 1989. PH. Burg, 2nd. PC/bound over.

Daniel Wade Grubb 1974. Rev. Flag non support. Pd today. Cont'd 9/10.

Allan Wayne Henry 1960. PTC. Asslt 4th minor injury. Final PTC 9/10.

Kevin A. Highlander 1972. PTC. Poss of marij, merged; drug paraphernalia-buy/poss, \$100. SCH 8/13. Bond released.

Brandie Hughes 1986. CH. SCH 9/10 to PIF. PTC. PI CS (excludes alc), GP- 30 days prob two yrs, \$100 & C & c/o substance abuse assessment, follow all trmt recs & no further off. SCH 9/10 for proof of assessment. Bond to be released to surety. PTC. Fail to wear seat belts; driving on DUI susp lic, 1st off. PTC 9/10.

Margaret Jenkins 1989. PTC. Fail to wear seat belts; careless driving; lic to be in poss'n; fail to maint req ins, 1st; op MV u/influ of alc drugs, etc. .08 1st off. PTC 8/13.

William F. Jones II 1988. PH. TBUT/disp-all others. PTC 8/20. (Pending workout w/rehab.) 10/20 waived.

James Ross Milner 1981. Rev. Flag non support. Pymt. Rev 8/20.

Gregory L. Mullins 1969. PTC. Speed 15 mph > limit; improper passing; careless driving; fail to maint req ins/sec 1st, proof, DMOC w/o prej; op on susp/revok OL. PTC 9/10.

Roberto Nolasco 1946. PTC. TBUT/disp-shoplifting. SC/SO 9/10.

Gregory A. Roulette 1959. PH. Wanton endangerment, 1st; asslt 4th minor injury. PC/bound over.

Mindy D. Young 1979. PTC. Leaving scene of accident/failure to render aid or assistance. BT 9/24.

Christopher M. Cummins 1985. PH. Attempt burg, 2nd; crim misch, 3rd. Cont'd 8/13.

Teresa Y. Covey 1964. Arr. FTA/BW recalled. CFA 9/10.

Kimberly Ann Gonzales 1969. Arr. TBUT/disp-from auto, two cts. NGP. PH 8/20.

08/08/2013

Ida C. Aulick vs Michael Wise. CT. Judgmt by agrmt for plaintiff, \$1,458.50 & C.

**Circuit Court
Hon. Jay Delaney
8/07/2013**

Tax Ease Lien Investments 1, LLC vs Robert Williamson. MH. Motion w/drawn.

Tax Ease Lien Investments 1, LLC vs Henry Nelson Abney. MH. Motion w/drawn.

Tax Ease Lien Investments 1, LLC vs ML Pulliam, Trustee. MH. Motion w/drawn.

Tax Ease Lien Investments vs Federal National Mortgage Assoc. MH. Motion w/drawn.

Tax Ease Lien Servicing, LLC vs Don G. Helphenstine. MH. Hearing 9/04.

Tax Ease Lien Investments 1, LLC vs John R. Davidson. MH. Motion w/drawn.

Grant County Deposit Bank vs Gilbert Hensely. MH. Motion previously granted. OTBS.

Nationwide Advantage Mortgage Co vs Mary Lou Jenkins. MH. Motion granted. OE.

American Express vs Darrell S. Allen Jr. MH. Motion granted. OTBS.

Tax Ease Lien Servicing, LLC vs Donald Helphenstine. MH. Hearing 9/04.

Tax Ease Lien Investments 1, LLC vs Ernest Bishop. MH. Motion w/drawn.

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. vs Kenneth S. Hodge. MH. Motion granted. OE.

Citimortgage, Inc. vs Rhonda J. Holden. MH. Motion granted. OE.

JPMorgan Chase Bank vs Ralph E. Swanson. MH. Motion granted. OTBS.

U.S. Bank, N.A. vs Donald R. Neal. MH. Motion granted. OTBS.

Wells Fargo Bank, NA vs Rick-ey L. Frederick. MH. Motion to reschedule granted. OE.

Wells Fargo Bank, NA vs Herman Erfman. MH. Motion to distribute granted. OE. Motion granted. OE.

Huntington National Bank vs Gary Hurt. MH. Motion granted. OE.

Tax Ease Lien Investments 1, LLC vs John Minks. MH. Motion granted. OE.

Felipe Bavista Santiago vs Kevin Courtney. MH. Motion for mediation granted. OTBS.

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. vs Timothy J. Messmer. MH. Motion to file counter claim granted. OE. Motion for summary judgmt overruled.

Federal National Mortgage Assoc, vs Richard Hundley. MH. Motion granted. OE.

Kentucky Housing Corporation vs Tiffany M. Stull. MH. Motion granted. OE.

Kentucky Tax Bill Serv. vs Regina Lynn Applegate. MH. Motion granted. OTBS.

Fifth Third Mortgage Co. vs Dennis Sansom. MH. Motion granted. OTBS.

David Shipp vs James Stephens. MH. Motion for contempt 10/2. Motion to set for trial overruled.

Fifth Third Mortgage Company vs Timothy Bishop. MH. Motion granted. OE.

Vanderbilt Mortgage & Fin. Inc. vs Estate of Alan Smith. MH. Motion granted. OE.

James Jenkins vs Randall McIntosh. MHY. Def given 15 days to answer discovery. Motion for summary judg overruled. Not be refiled for 15 days.

Tax Ease Lien Investments 1, LLC vs Gary Pipes. MH. Motion w/drawn.

Green Tree Servicing LLC vs Mabel D. Ogg. MH. Motion granted. OE.

Regina Alcorn 1987. Sent. Burg, 1st; TBUT/disp-firearm; TBUT/disp-all others; receiving stolen property u/\$10,000; crim misch, 3rd. Five yr sent imposed. Prob denied at this time. (Restitution and no contact per plea agreement.)

Tamitha Baird 1968. Sent. OBS TICS 1st, 1st off-drug unspec, two cts; OBS TICS, 2nd, 1st off-drug unspec; traffic in marij, less than 8 oz, 1st off, two cts. Bond amended to \$1,000 unsecured. Sent set for 8/21. Order to issue to Ted Knoeber to appear at that time.

Kurtis Baker 1993. Arr. Unlawful transaction w/minor 1st deg Ill CS, u/18; unlawful transaction w/minor, 2nd; poss CS, 1st degree, 1st off (methamphetamine); poss of marij; drug paraphernalia-buy/poss; complicity unlawful distribution of a meth precursor 1st. NGP. JT 10/24. FPTC 10/16. Disc Order.

James M. Bishop 1979. Arr. TICS, 1st degree, 2nd or > offense (< 2 gms heroin); sell/transfere simulated CS, 2nd off. NGP. JT 10/24. FPTC 10/16. Disc OE. Motion for bond reduc taken under advisement.

James Brown 1988. MH. Flag non support. Bond amended to \$5,000 unsec. To pay \$60 by 8/9 or BW to issue.

Charles A. Burton 1976. MH. BW issued. No bond authorized.

Ryan Butts 1985. Two cases. MH. Hearing set 8/21. Arr. NGP. JT 10/24. FPTC 10/16. Disc OE.

Kristopher Byrd 1988. Two cases. PTC. Complicity burg, 2nd, GP; complicity TBUT/disp-

all others, GP; complicity crim misch, 3rd, GP; complicity burg, 1st, GP, MOC am to complicity to burg 2nd; TBUT/disp-firearm, GP; complicity TBUT/disp-all others; complicity burg, 2nd; complicity TBUT/disp-all others, GP; persistent felony offender, 2nd, DMOC. Seven yr sent imposed. Prob denied. Rest. PTC. Convicted felon in poss'n of handgun, GP. Seven yr sent imposed. Prob denied.

Matthew Byrd 1991. Sent. Burg, 2nd, two cts; TBUT/disp-all others, three cts; crim misch, 3rd; burg, 1st; TBUT/disp-firearm. Six yr sent imposed. Prob denied at this time, seriousness-rest & no contact per plea agrmt.

Christopher Cummins 1985. Sent. Receiving stolen property u/\$10,000; TBUT/dips-all others; crim misch, 1st, two cts; drug paraphernalia-buy/possess; op MV u/influ of alc/drugs w/.08, aggravator, 1st off; leaving scene of accident/failure to render aid or assistance. Sent reset to 8/21.

Ryan Fuller 1989. PRH. Admission to AI & CT 3rd. Diversion voided. Sent 9/18. PSI to be completed.

Gina Gibson 1981. Sent. Attempt manuf meth, 1st off. Five yr sent imposed. Prob denied at this time.

Jenny Gibson 1979. PTC. Manuf meth, 1st off; unlawful poss'n of meth precursor, 1st off; poss CS, 1st, 1st off (methamphetamine). Motion to suppress set 8/9. Motion for DJC set 8/9.

Geneva Hamilton 1940. PH. Prob viol (for tech viol). PRH set 8/21.

Erica Justice 1986. Sent. Poss CS, 1st, 2nd off-heroin. Sent cont to 8/21. Drug ct assessment to be complete.

Casey Reynolds 1986. Rev. 1st degree poss'n of CS/heroin, 1st offense; drug paraphernalia-buy/poss. PTC 8/21.

Thomas Robinson 1969. PTC. Receiving stolen property u/\$10,000, GP. Req to delay PSI. Three yr sent imposed. Prob denied at this time.

Tiffany Thompson 1992. Sent. One yr sent imposed. Prob denied at this time. Rest pursuant to plea agrmt. Bond may be released.

Johnathan Washington 1971. PTC. Flag non support, GP. Two yr sent pretrial div for five yrs on all conds set.

Betty Young 1968. PRH. Prob viol (for tech viol). PRH set 8/21.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Bonnie L. Ochsner, 31, social worker, of Falmouth to Terence J. Logan, 34, automotive refinisher, of Falmouth. Issued August 3, 2013.

Tammy R. Jacob, 32, unemployed, of Falmouth to Kinsey A. Lucas, 32, operator tech, of Falmouth. Issued August 8, 2013.

REAL ESTATE

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. to Alvin Jr. and Tiffanie K. Stamper, \$81,000, property located on Gallen Drive, DeMossville.

Gary W. and Robin A. Adams to Paul L. and Betty J. Norman, \$35,000, property located on Mt. Carmel Road, Williamstown.

Thomas A. Luckey and Ruth T. Billings to Michael J. and Lisa J. Pintha, \$308,000, property located on Morgan-Four Oaks Road.

Stanley T. and Beatrice M. Bishop to Karen Gregg, \$1, property located in Pendleton Co.

Deutsche Bank National Trust Co. to Scott A. and Jennifer M. Pracht, \$140,000, property located on Grassy Creek Road.

Pendleton Co. Industrial Development Authority to Kenneth A. and Brenda R. Abercrombie, \$12,000, property located on Shelby Street, Falmouth.

Robert E. Jr